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TWO MEN SHOT; POLICE MYSTERY

JAPAN PLANS TO TAKE OVER **RULE OF CHINA**

First Step Made by Tying Hands of United States.

ATTACK ON OPEN DOOR

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., May 19.-[Special.]-Japan is getting ready to take result of the revolution and other disturbances which are rending the orien-

are watching the evelopmen losely, realizing that at almost any time the United States will be confrontd with the necessity of defining its

According to Japanese officials, conin Thina are going from bad

OINT TO AMERICAN ACT. as United States, the dominant nation Hughes' supporters. Haiti and setting up a stable of the western hemisphere, in interven-

China contend the Japanese, is to span what Mexico is to the United tates, and Japan will give the Ameran people an object lesson in "benev-lent intervention." Japa- vill not tolats conditions in China such as the laited States has colerated in Mexico, mi menace to the safety of Japanese China all he the signal for the landof a Japanese army on the main

DENTES JAPAN AIDS REBELS. stches from China have stated that lenaries. This is denied by the embassy here. It is explained hat the Jep nese railroad concession which are guarded by Japanese

have given them asylum so long a they conduct themselves per eably. Chinese soldiers seeking to capture tes refugees have ben repulsed from ese railroad sones as invaders

Is Japanese railroad some as invaders foreign territory.

Even if the Chinese succeed in refletability order, it is regarded as likely that the complete possession of Manchuris. This northeastern strength of the Chinese republic has an rapidly filling with Japanese in the last few years and particularly in the last menths. There have been frequent months. There have been frequent and another in molaints by the Japanese in Manchuria old he is inefficiency of the Chinese government. It would be a short step for Japan Up all is lake ever Manchuria completely on the state of necessity of projecting its sub-

TERTAIN DOES NOT OBJECT.

Jean for some time has been paving any toward intervention in Chine.

In the state of the an agreement with a whereby the latter recognizes the risks of Tokic intervening in China, as any to quell disorders. Great that, so far as is known, has not contain to the Japanese designs on China, is not obstructing them.

In the United States, Japanese diplomate the United States, Japanese diplomate the limits the ambitions of the island emakes a result of the victory of Japanese a result of the victory of Japanese at the Japanese exclusion classes from passing immigration bill, Tokio has been exceeding the Orient and has demined the papers of the Orient and Orient BEITAIN DOES NOT OBJECT.

presige in the Orient and has dem-sed that it is not to be trifled with

to vital matters.

In interest satisfaction of Tokio, any purposes to eliminate from the assatio exclusion of the Asiatio exclusion in the immigration hill Manchuri

of on page 4, column 2.)

Justice Hughes Running Strong in Oregon Race

Jurist Leads Cummins and Burton - Wanted Name Off Ballot.

PORTLAND, 2 TO 1

Portland, Ore., May 19 .- (Special.) -Justice Charles E. Hughes of the United States Supreme court is leading tonight in the Oregon primary preference vote for Republican nominee for

Justice Hughes' name has been printed on the Republican ballot.

Cummins and Burton Bun. The vote today so far as heard from large lead over his opponents, Senator Albert B. Cummin. of 'owa and former Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio. Both Cummins and Burton made personal campaigns in Oregon.

a test of the Hughes sentiment. The returns thus far are scattering, mainly from Portland and other larger towns In every precinct ue leads.

his name was placed on the ballot Sergts Bi voters against the secretary

in Portland to send in partial returns gave Hughes 431, Cummins 172, Burton 110. President Wilson was nominated with- unbroken. out opposition in his party.

NOW HERE'S AN ASTROLOGER TAKING JOY OUT OF LIFE!

Prof. Meyer Says It'll Be Cold and Bainy Summer with a Lot of Mysterious Calamities.

Gustave Meyer, the "American scien- | how he spent it. tific astrologer," predicts a cold and rainy summer, with peculiar atmospherical dis turbances on land and sea. Prof. Meyer announces the war

says, will not enter the great war. During June and July great floods and earthquakes " of a very serious nature are predicted for the United States and places of employment in the United States. He fears the destruction of large public buildings.

Mont., Has a Little Tale

to Tell. Up alone. Andrew Jackson Downs shy money from his employer.

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CASHIER SHORT: Owner Dead

Doesn't Drink, Blushes at Women, a Churchgoer, but Takes \$5,000.

"WAR BRIDES" CAUSE?

at midnight gave Justice Hughes a sale department of A. C. McClurg & Sunday Evening club and is known as a man of exemplary habits. His brother described him as a

who had never kissed a girl and who would blush to his collar if you men tioned a girl." Lie doesn't drink or use nissed a Sunday at church. EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED.

ers with officials of the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company, which pok furnished the bond. They are going to | Hunt, 4701 South Ashland avenue. try to make good his shortage.

Olsen's aged parents have not been told. When he came home from work last Monday he said he was taking a vacation. His brothers and sister have kept | WESTINGHOUSE EARNINGS ite son, her "home boy," may remain

BRINGS BOUQUET TO MOTHER. Every day he has taken a stroll around the Logan square district to return with

interest in him.

SISTER GETS HIM THE JOB.

"He has been a typical home boy all his life. He never did use tobacco and I IN TWO DIVORCE ACTIONS. never knew him to drink. He has been BED TOGETHER: UP ALONE, and was home every evening. He never Andrew Jackson Downs of Knobs, the collar if you even mentioned them

every Sunday night and knows all the hymns by heart. He is interested in sotown from Knobs, Mont., section 24, clology and is a great reader. He reads township 61. Met affable stranger "from the newspapers thoroughly, and I've old home town of Lincoln, Ill." Went heard him say time and again, 'I don't sightseeing. Cabareting. Bed together, see how a fellow can abscond or steal

money from his employer.

MODEL MAN IN ALL WAYS.

"He was pointed out as a model young man in every way. His employers and the surety company thought so well of him that they have taken his word that he would not leave the city. He has been he had been married only two days, left him and fled across the continent to New Monday, except to take strolls so our father such mother would not suspect the reason he is at home.

"When he came home he took us all into his confidence. It was like the bursting of a bombahell. We couldn't believe him. He didn't tell us what he did with the money. We know he didn't spend is the confidence in the confidence of the Marchants' Loan a Trust company, is in St. Luke's hospit the money. We know he didn't spend is part of the Appendix province on the forehead.

"CAN'T GET SILK FLAGS

Both his wrists are broken and he has severe bruise on the forehead.

on liquor, or gamble it away, or spend it on women. I don't think he ever was in a cabaret or a saloon in his life.

in Saloon; Ex-Cop Shot

Two patrol wagons dashed to the place

o find the lights on, the doors open, and was found to be dead.

The other man was probably Witnesses Disappear.

He had been shot to death. His body was removed to a morgue.

The other man was identified by police called that Moss had been discharged rom the police force some time ago for a shooting affray in which he had par

his life. He was rushed to St. Bernard cospital and taken immediately to an perating room. At 8 o'clock this morn rgeons were still working over

ting or what it was all about

Moss had arrested Brennan a few days

LASI TEAR 300,209,

and 17.8 Per Cent on Common.

New York, May 19.—The annual report a bouquet for his mother and some little of the Westinghouse Electric and Manutrinket for his father, both over 70 years facturing company for the fiscal year ended March 31, made public tonight, shows and air raid, London reports. Why he took the money or what he did that its gross earnings were \$50,289,000 with it is not known, although it is believed he may have speculated on "warbrides." His brother, Alfred Olsen, de
and the enanufacturing profit 20,429,805. ish wessel and allied submarine sumb

The net income available for dividends, one German wessel. New York, May 10 .- [Special.]-Prof. clared last night he had not told them counts and the payment of fixed charges was \$9,666,888. This is enivalent to 7 how he spent it.

"That's the funny part of it," said Mr.
Olsen. "It certainly was a shock to all per cent on the preferred stock and 17.8 per cent on the \$32,844,000 of common.

Total orders for war munitions booked. Clurg's for seventeen years. He start. up to March 31 were approximately \$98,-Europe will end July 15, 1917, with Ger ed in as an errand boy at 15 and worked 527,000. The value of orders received his way up. Ogden McClurg, who is a during the year outside of war contracts friend of my sister, has taken a personal was \$58.218,000, and the value of unfilled orders on March 31 for regular products \$22,097,000, against \$5,464,000 at the

same date last year. NOTED AERONAUTS FIGURE

to the theater only a few times in his life T. R. McMachen and W. I. Twom. bly of Aeronautical Society De-

> New York, May 19,-Two former presi dents of the Aeronautical Society of America. T. R. McMachen and W. I. Pwombly-were defendants in divorce ac-

The suit of Mrs. Minnie S. Tw an outgrowth of an action filed several months ago by Francis W. Reese, an au-

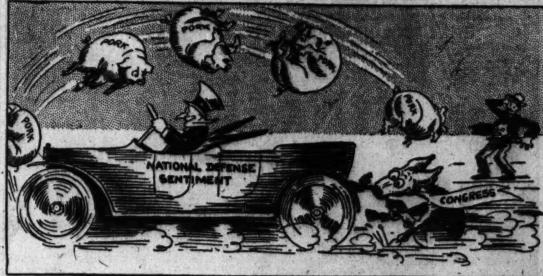
a cabaret or a saloon in his life.

THIMES OF PARENTS FIRST.

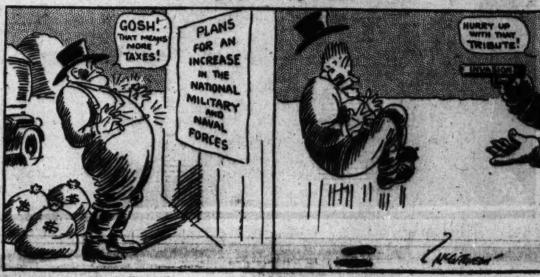
"His first thought was for his mother and father. At first he didn't want to tell even us for fear they would learn of it. We are trying to heap it from them."

Orden T. McClurg, president of the company, who just returned to the city, said he was aware there had been a shortage in the cashiar's accounts, but did not know the amount or the manner in which it was taken.

NATIONAL DEFENSE



Congress Is Falling in Line.



Which Will He Prefer to Pay-Dollars in Tribute?

Wattz and Polka Due ior

Return, According to

Step Masters.

sade the "Beautiful Blue Danube" fa-

hose rofficking cadences, you remem-

ber, went to an untimely grave when reg-time was just emerging from the song

The Chicago Association of Danci

Masters has said it. And the membe

association. "This fancy cabaret dan-ching is going out. The walts and even the police are coming back into popularity. (The people are baginning to deniend the old standard dances, and we must supply

But Torona Touches It.
"Professor" Miss Torona Doing

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY No Walkin' Dog;

Cents in Taxes

Annual Report Shows Seven Per lans back south of Rovereto in the Cent Return on Preferred Stock Tyrol and are now planning an attack on Aplena.

Egyptian fort at El Arish, near Palestine border, believed to have been destroyed during British sea

German submarine sunk one Brit-

PIRATE OF CARIBBEAN MADE FATHER BY CHICAGO WIFE.

Mrs. Mae Dittmer Has Beceived a Baby Daughter, Hope, While Husband's Held in Panama.

The adventurous George P. Dittmar, the sased their minds last night at their an-Chicago linotype operator who was lead- nual banquet at the Hotel Sherman. ing the police of two nations a chase in the Caribbean sea, may not know that he now has the title of father added to the long "Prof." R. G. Huntinghouse. "I just of names by which he is addressed—came back from West Basen and French murder, pirata, abductor, bigamist, and Lick, and that's all they are talking about

Mrs. Mae Dittmar, his abandoned wife, who has been in the Sarah Hackett that no one will take it up.

"That's the trouble with these weird with these weird with the same weird weight with the same weight with the Stevenson Memorial Lodging house at dances. Somebody thinks up a fool stunt Stevensen Heriodian Louisian Louisian Stevensen Heriodian Louisian Louisian Stevensen Heriodian Louisian Stevensen Louisian Stevensen Louisian Loui

The young wife has not yet ceased to leve the brigand husband who has been they are going to ba."

The Old Standard Returning. setting Panama by the ears by his daring deeds and has taken a girl of 14 down

BREAKS BOTH WRISTS.

Years Old, Will Recover Quickly learn the cabaret stuff," declared "Prof." Prank L. Oleson. "It's simply impossi-

THE WEATHER. Instead, Old Dances BATURDAY, MAY 20, 1916.

Are Trofting Back! Sunrise, 4:25; sunset, 7:06, Mon Party clouds and

Partiy cloudy and cooler Saturday, fol-lewed by showers in afterneen or night; Sunday showers; moderate easterly

Saturday and Sun-day; not much change in temperature lower and Upper Michigan—Fair Sa Sunday cloudy, probably showers by indians—Unsettled Saturday and Sunday The old fushioned walts-the kind that nous-is coming back. So is the polks,

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

\$ a. m. ... 60 | 11 a. m. ... 61 | 7 p. m. ... 61 | 4 a. m. ... 61 | 7 p. m. ... 62 | 8 p. m. ... 68 | 8 p. m. ... 69 | 8 p. m. ... 60 | 11 p. m. ... 55 | 4 p. m. ... 60 | 11 p. m. ... 55 | 4 p. m. ... 60 | 11 p. m. ... 55 | 8 p. m. ... 61 | 11 p. m. ... 55 | 11 p. m. ... 61 | 11 p. m. ... 61 | 12 a. m. ... 68 | 6 p. m. ... 61 | 2 a. m. ... 68

Mean temperature, \$6; normal for the day, \$5. Excess since Jan. 1, 361 degrees. down there. But I didn't see them dance

"Yes, sir, we're against 'em," said Prof." Louis Krejiow, president of the asociation. "This fancy cabaret dan-FIELD ESTATE SCHEDULES

\$14,227,683 PERSONALTY. Dropped Will Bo. Befused by Board of Assessors,

ional property worth \$14,227,888, according to its personal property schedule filed

mds 4,108,907 may 57,713

GIRL ASKS WRIT FOR CUSTODY OF **MATTERS BABY**

'Jessie' to Appeal to Landis-Tells Tragedy of Her Life.

MELLON HITS DEFENSE

BY CAROLYN WILSON. The state is through-and the stat

Bryan and the damaging

eding to the story ing to Federal Judge Landle and ask for a writ of habeas corpus. And when ed-if it is she will have

erandma" will do when they have th

Attorney Francis Hinckley is acting for her and will present as argument to the judge the fact that the child was born in Canada of Canadian parents and that the paing brought here without the par consent. Jessie not only has never sented but never been asked. The



With the signed confession of the apurious heir conspiracy by Detective Mellon, co-defendant, the backbone of the defense sessed cracked. According to sentiments expressed in the courtroom, the best Mrs. Matters can hope is a fine, find that will be merely because the second of the second court of the sec she's a woman. Psychologically, the tide turned with the sob straight from the

all mother—"I want my baby."

She felt her way blindly from the witness stand, this 19 year old Jessie, who had borne up bravely through all the repeating over and over again, "I want my baby so."

MOTHER VS. MOTHER, To was in every sense of the word "mothers' day" in Judge Thomson's court. Opposing each other in attent battle for a 9 months old child, the girl on the stand faced the woman in the court. And by some odd freak of chance all the jurors, the balliffs, the judge, wore in their buttonholes white carnations, the sign of mothers' day. These flowers were the gift of one of the jurors, and gave the

the gift of one of the jureau, and gave the courtroom the appearance of a bridal party, buttonholed for the altar.

Jessie wore the simple blue serge suit in which she has made her every appearance here in Chicago. The same broad mink hat with its wreath of deriver above. pink hat with its wreath of flowers about the crown framed a gentle, sweet dark

eyes filled with meisture, but with a determined effort she kept from cry-

The cross examination was mercifully short and gentle. Jessie was not on the stand an hour, all fold. With the fudge's

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an; good habita. Few. 2705. N. W. D. P. JOLIN 181; ENP. 1818 reh. Address S 342, Tribune. DANCING SCHOOLS. TWO STEP, FOX TROT ON P. 401-STEP, TANGO, ETC. lessons from 10 a.m. to 10 p. s. COURSES. Modern. Mark Bamerican Building.
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v old is your mother?" she wa "Sixty years old sir," she as

Cannot Read or Write

Q.-How long have you worked? A.-

Q.—How long have you worked? A.—Since I was 12 years old.
Q.—Have you been to school? A.—No, sir; at least, I only went one year.
Q.—Can you read and write? I can't do either—not even my own name.
This was a surprise to all in the court-room, for by her appearance, the quiet dignity of her manner, the choice of her words, and the nicely modulated voice she had already given the appearance of a giri at least passably educated.
Q.—Are you a married woman? A.—No, sir.



ital, Ottawa.

How long had you known the er? A.—Three years. I was engaged

to marry him.

Q.—When did you enter the Misericoudia hespital? A.—About May 11, 1935.

Q.—What were you to pay for the confinement? A.—Twenty-five dollars.

Q.—What ward were you assigned to? A.—To the public ward.

Q.—Were there other girls there beaddes yourself? A.—Yes, sir, fourteen or fifteen.

Q.—What name were you known by at the Misericordia hospital? A.—As "Jestica"

Q.—Is it customary to give patients offinical names? A.—Yes.

She Saw Mrs. Matters, Q.—Are you acquainted with the defend-ant, Mrs. Matters? A.—No, sir. I never spoke to her, but I remember seeing her

Q.-Where did you first see her?

Q.—When you worked, how much wages did you receive? A.—Four dollars and fifty cents a week. Q.—What work does your mother do?

A.—She works by the day.
Q.—State to the court and jury what
occurred on the veranda on the evening
in question. A.—A lot of us girls were sitting on the veranda and I saw Mrs.
Matters looking all of us over. Her two
eyes rested on me. She stared at me
all the time.



Q.—Did Mrs. Matters ever speak to ou? A.—Yes, one time she said to me

on the evening which you remem-A.—Why, every night Mrs. Matters was there she went up and down the fire escape and looked in at my bed.

Q.—What did Mrs. Matters do? A.—Well, she would look in at me and watch.

ne sewing. Q.—When Mrs. Matters would meet you

Tells of Child's Birth.

Q.—Well, now, tell the jury about the birth of your child. A.—I walked into the operating room and they put me on a table. The nurse gave me chloroform, and when I was coming out of it I remember being wheeled out of the operating room. I was taken to a private room where there was a married woman. She asked me a lot of questions, and I didn't like to ile, and I didn't want to tell here where the other girls, like me, were, because there I wouldn't be ashamed. So, after that they took the married woman out.

Q.—You weren't paying extra for this room? No, I said to the nurse that there wasn't any one who would nay for me up there. And she said it would be all right, for me to rest and get well quickly; that it would be much better for me there. I was treated fine there—silver platters, and chicken, and everything.

A sympathetic smile passed over the courtroom at the thought of the girl's modest description of luxury.

The also boservers as if Mrs. Matters had suddenly become sware of her peril, and suddenl



Q.—Did you ask about your baby. A.—Yes. I was crying and said to the nurse: "Where is my baby?" And Miss Des Rosiers said it was dead. So I asked right away if it had been christened, but she said no. They told me it was a boy, too. So, I didn't think my baby could be alive until a chum of mine was reading in the paper just before Christmas about a girl named Jessie who had a baby in the hospital July 24. That baby had been taken by Mra. Matters, so then I knew it must be mine. My mother and I went up to the hospital, but then all the old nuns who used to be there had been sent away and none of the others knew anything about it. So we went home. Now I know that I did see my baby one day. It was the christening day and Miss des Rosiers was going through the hall, with a little baby in her arms. It had on lovely clothes, all lace and embroidery, and a lovely clock, and Miss Des Rosiers said: "It's the dillionaire hady's baby" But it wasn't; it was my own."

"I Want My Baby."

c cross examination the lawyer
show Jessie had wanted to abanbaby when she first went into the

"WE'RE NOT BEATEN YET!"

Mrs. Dollie Ledgerwood Matters Laughs Merrily and Clings to Baby Irene as "Jessie Bryan, Who Says the Baby Was Stolen from Her While Unconscious, Prepares to Sue Out Writ for Possession of the Child.



Q.—What was Mrs. Matters known as at the hospital? A.—As the millionaire lady from Chicago. That's what all the poor girls in the public ward called her.

Tells of Child's Birth.

Q.—Well, now tell the standard was prize at the attention of the confession made by Mellon, and was only varied while Mrs. Matters' previous testimony in the Probate court was being read into the record. Then she took sidelong, half frightened glances at her attender, who looked standard was not called her.

her memory faulty.

Mr. Melion's confession, however, mattered her old testimony and revealed unwholesome aspects.

Melion said he met Mrs. Matters before

The New

Q.—Have you been on terms of extremest inthinacy with Mrs. Matters? A.—Yes.
Q.—When did it first begin? A.—Before she was married.

A-Yes. have a child as an heir to the estate? A

Q.—Did she suggest that you assist he ming a mother? A.-Yes.

self, of cotton batting. jury? A.-Yes.

the proposition of setting a child? A.— Before the old man died.

Q.-Did you go to the Belmont hotel

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preceding calm. In the first place, just as she was married at the Stratford hotel.

Jensie was being brought into the court He did not know then she was going to she got up and made her lawyer change be married and thought "old man Mathematical man which will be married and thought be man man with the court ters" her father.

Q.—When did you first learn she had married Mrs. Matters? A.—She phoned thinks everything she wants to do is hound to come out fine. what to do and she told him to mind his

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Q.—While she was living at the Annex?

Deceiving the Doctors.

Q.—Then at the time the doctors certi-fied Mr. Matters was capable of being a father it was you who were de

Q.-When she wired you to persuade th doctor and nurse to come to Chicago, did you think then she had given birth to s child? A.—No.
Q.—Did she talk over wearing an abnel pad? A.—Yes; she made it her

A .- She said the real mother was a fairly

Q.-When did she first take up with you

with Mrs. Matters? A.—Yes.

From the confession it would seem Mellon had quarreled with Mrs. Matters,

3,000 TELEPHONE GIRLS TO MARCH FOR U. S. DEFENSE

That's Sample of What Every Walk of Life Will Offer for Big Parade.

voices you hear every day, arranged yes-terday to come out for a walk and get

terday to come out for a walk and get acquainted.

They're telephone operators. Everyone in the employ of the Chicago Telephone company received in the morning a brilliantly decorated circular tailing of the giant preparedness parade on June 3 and announcing that all employes except just enough to handle the work of the day will be excused in order that they may join the ranks of the marchers.

Arrangements were made immediately for the biggest "turnout" of telephone people ever planned. At least 6,000, it was said, including the men, will be in the contingent that is to be headed by the telephone company's band.

Just One Detail of Parade.

Just One Detail of Parade.

That's just one detail of the impressive-ly picturesque plans which Chicago and the surrounding territory are making for the monster preparedness demonstration two weeks hence. Six days ago the Chicaso parade was an idea. This morning finds it organized almost to the last detail, with well above 150,000 marches already actually pledged to the committees in charge. tees in charge.

Chicago is accustomed to doing big things in a hurry, but even Chicago has

never seen anything like this.

The problem now is to handle the enough mous line of people who want to march Maj Gen. E. C.Young, the grand marshal dug into this at parade headquarters in the Menachock building. As his chief of staff he appointed Col. William N. Pelouze. He conferred also with H. L. Van Wyck, organization secretary of the New York parade, who arrived in the morning

advisory capacity.

This morning Gen. Young will meet the city engineers and lay out the line of march in detail. Blue prints, maps, and charts will be prepared at once to facilitate the disposition of the huge crowds.

Big Committee Named. The executive committee was in session continuously throughout the day. By night it had completed the huge task of appointing and organising a committee at large of about 600 men and women, representing virtually every industry and organization in the city, which will stand ndertaking.

national appeal of Thursday night by adevery American city of more than 100,000 inhabitants, urging preparedness parades on June 3. The telegrams were signed ots has promised at least 5,000 marchers own business and in other parts referred by the mayors of Chicago, Dayton, Pittsto her as an odd woman, awfully bossy, burgh. Rochester, N. Y.; Newark, N. J.; bound to have her own way—one who thinks everything she wants to do is bound to come out fine.

An effort was made in compating the Cairo, Ill.; Providence, R. I.; Houston, confession to give the impression Mellon Tex.; Oklahoma City, Kansas City, and had been forced into signing it and that. Des Moines

to have delegations of marchers in use ance Exchange building and, 10,000 men. Chicago parade. Many of these towns with two bands and fife and drum corps,

Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry, who held meetings last night and will hold comes to Chicago next week to take others today to arrange for a big contin-

If plans now under way are carried out the American flag will be everywhere on preparedness day. Each man, woman, and child of the thousands who will view and child of the thousands who will view the parade is to be asked to wear or carry A general call to all baseball clubs !

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WHO'S HIS DADDY?



David " has never seen his father and his father has never seen him. In fact, his father, who is said to be a Pittsburgh broker, or a broker's son, believes "David" died at birth. But a photographer found "David" very much alive yesterday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Summy at 6120 Stony Island avenue. "All I know is that liam and his last name begins with who asked me to find a home for the boy said his mother died four weeks after 'David' was born. I have been unable to find the woman. She said I should call the boy David.

Since then two people have told me his father and mother were estranged and that the child was born after the earn her own living. She told the father that the baby died at birth and he bel'eves the story."

Chicago to organize their own division in nembership of the Ragen Colts Athletic club, 1,800 young men—already has voted to march in a body.

20,000 Pythians to March. The Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias has asked for places in the line for 20 000

the ensemble.
Employes of various packing firms at in spite of the waiving of all hope of immunity, he had expected to be let off this trial. This effort on the part of the defense, however, seemed to fail.

There are two more witnesses for the control of the control were promised.

Various Polish organizations of the city

comes to Chicago next week to take command of the central department of the United States army, probably will be invited to be the official reviewer of the parade. the parade.

SCIENCE STUDIES FIREFLY SECRET LIGHT, NO HEAT

Ingredients Sought, Dr. Gustav Thurnauer Tells Medal Award Dinner.

hope of their being enabled to emulate its propensities of producing light without heat developed last night at a dinner given in the Sherman hotel by the Chicago spotion of the American Chemical society.

tion of the American Chemical society.

The occasion was for the awarding of the Willard Gibbs medal to Dr. Willis R. Whitney, director of research laboratory of the General Electric company, Schemeotady, N. Y., and member of the United States naval board, for distinguished work he has accomplished. Eminent scientists from all parts of the country were present. W. D. Harkins acted as chairman.

United States government in Washington. He said it was depiorable to relate that there was no central office which might keep in touch with the laboratories of colleges and industrial organizations and be in a position to furnish the army, navy, and congress with information when de-sired. He suggested the society here take the matter up with the president of the United States, adding that never before in the history of the country was the need of chemical research work more pressing. In reciting some of the trials of the chemists of the past, he called attention to the fact that in chemistry the mos to the fact that in chemistry the most useful discoveries usually came as a sur-prise, and that chemists should bear in mind the fact that they ought to expect the unexpected. He charged Newton and other scientists with having retarded aerial navigation by expressing disbellef aerial navigation by expressing disbelief in its possibilites. Then he went on to relate some of the discoveries made in his laboratory which made his laboratory profitable.

Dr. Whitney was followed by President Rice of the General Electric company, who paid the scientist many compliments and told of the value of such a man to an ndustrial corporation.

Dr. Gustav Thurnauer, vice pre

pany, brought out the propensities of the firefly and called attention to the energy being devoted by scientists to discover the ingredients which made it possible for this insect to produce what scientists

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AGAINST LYNCH

Irish Rebel for Whom Wil-

son Made an Appeal.

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inight, New York time.

Ambassador Page to seek a reprieve

Garbled Report on Lynch.

the American consul at Dublin. The re-port, dated yesterday and evidently for-

warded before Mr. Page received Secre-

tary Lansing's message, said Lynch had been tried by field court martial yester-

day. An omission made the cablegram

was reporting that either execution of

Ambassador Page will inquire into the

future steps in behalf of Lynch. The

To Safeguard Americans.

It was learned tonight that President

Wilson informally has expressed his appearal of a resolution introduced yester-

infeguard their lives and property.

VARIOUS RUSSIAN DEFEATS.

Car's Men Fail in Attacks on Vari-

INSTANTINOPLE, May 19.-The

attens in the Caucausus was issued to-

On May 15 the enemy, about a regi-

int strong, attacked at Lake Heur

of our detachments drawn up east

Aghust, west of Heur. The fight

ated until midnight. The enemy stack failed. On May 16 the enemy received rein-

nents of a battalion and re-

red the attack, the fighting lasting

till noon. Finally the enemy was

reed to retreat, having suffered say losses, and leaving behind a

ber of prisoners, with arms and

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nst our positions at Zeret-Tepe, kilometers east of Baiburt, and

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MORRIS SEEKS TURK POST,

U. S. Minister to Sweden Said to

Washington, D. C. May 19.—[Special.] ira Nelson Morris, U. S. minister to

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REPORT IN WASHINGTON.

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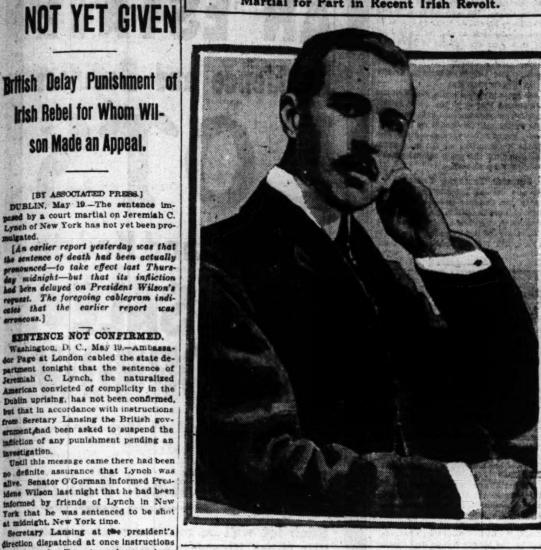
TROGRAD, May 19.—The following isl communication was issued today: forthwest of Kremenez, south of was, our suppers discovered an atrian mine gallery and made a sides irruption into it. The enemy, prised, fled, abandoning all his manual. An attempt to reconstruct the al. An attempt to recapture the lary was repulsed by our grenades.

SH POET UNDER ARREST. rell Figgis Confined in Govern-Barracks in County Mayo, London Dispatch Says.

DON, May 10.—Barrell Figgis, the loct, was arrested last Thursday. a learned this afternoon, and is con-

STILL ALIVE!

British Delay Sentence in Case of Jeremiah C. Lynch Naturalized American Citizen, Found Guilty by Court Martial for Part in Recent Irish Revolt.



This was done at 9 o'clock, but it was feared that the appeal might be too late. KNEW OF REVOLT BUSINESS MEN IRELAND FACED SHOUT 'PREPARE Early today the state department received a garbled code message from the ambassador transmitting a report from

Troops to Intimidate Rebunintelligible, but apparently the consul els, but Was Refused.

entence was to take place at daybreak LONDON, May 19.-Augustine Birrell, who resigned as chief secretary for Irecase and upon his report will depend any land after the Sinn Fein revolt, appeared today as a witness before the royal com-American government can only insist that so sentence be executed until there has been a fair trial. mission which is conducting an inquiry into the Irish rebellion. The presence of the chief secretary aroused keen interest in view of the dramatic testimony given by Sir Matthew Nathan, former undersecretary for Ireland, at yesterday's hearing.

peval of a resolution introduced yester-at by Senator Kern directing the secre-tury of state to make official inquiry as to the safety and well being of American diness in Ireland residing in districts affected by the revolt and to take steps Sir Matthew testified that the govern ment had advance information regard-ing the German plans for aiding the Irish rebels and Mr. Birrell was expected to give more details on this point

At the outset of the hearing Mr. Birrell stated that he did not know that there were any additions or modifications he Home Rule a Great Aid.

CONSTANTINOPLE REPORTS explosion of rage and disapp Fronts in the Caucasus and both in Ireland and in the United States, which, when war came, would have assumed alarming proportions. The events in Ulster and the gun-running at Larne had a great effect on disloyalists else-

> Ireland had preserved an unbreken front at the start of the war, through the patriotism of John Redmond, Mr. Birrell possible to overestimate the effect which be forthwith created by law-and so or-the advent of the Ulster leader. Sir Ed-ganised and maintained in times of peace ward Carson, to the cabinet had exercised upon the minds of the people of Ireland.
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> If Mr. Redmond had accepted office in the same cabinet he would not have remained want eader of the Irish party.

Hoped for German Aid. When it was seen that the war would be prolonged, Mr. Birrell said, Ireland developed not wholly unreasonable expectations of a German landing and of partial risings in different parts of Ire-land; and promises of German assistance here at the bottom of the revolt. Anvering Baron Hardinge, Mr. Birrell said:

"I had conferences with Gens. Kitche-er and French on March 20 and March 27 to persuade them to send more sol-diers to Dublin. I knew the people of Dublin should have evidence that Eng-In WASHINGIUN.

In Should have evidence the English and soldiers, and if soldiers with beyonets and bands could be got to parade the streets of Dublin it would have had a great effect on the Sinn Feiners.

not be spared to be transferred to Ire-

Birrell Says He Asked for Four Thousand Chamber of Commerce Members Back Defense Demands.

> sented by 4,000 memberships in the Chioff rights to the front seats in the big preredness tent yesterday. They formally and officially went on the books as favor-ing all the planks in the defense platform being urged by the military experts. The announcement was made a week ago through THE TRIBUNE that the sub committee appointed by the association to make a report on the referendum be-ing conducted by the National Chamber of Commerce had returned its recom-mendations and that one week had been set aside for hearing the pros and antis before the final action. Yesterday arived without the receipt of a single complaint and the twenty-three men of the executive committee unanimously voted Chicago "yes." The votes from

all sections of the country will be gathered in Washington and announced on

"That for the preservation of the peace and honor of the United States the na-ticnal defense forces both on sea and land-should be so increased and the industrial resources so coordinated as to make fully available the military, industrial, and

inancial strength of the nation.
"That a body in the nature of a council of national defense be created by law.

"That a staff of industrial mobilization as to insure the most effective use of the conomic resources of the United States

Want Efficient Navy. "That a program of naval construction be adopted immediately sufficient to re-store the United States at least to its forner position of second naval power in the Atlantic, with a surplus in the Parific sufficient to protect the coasts, its posses-

That the regular army be increased until it, together with its trained reserves, shall be sufficient to furnish the first line f land defense.

"That universal military training be adopted as a fundamental democratic principle of our military policy and be enforced by law to furnish adequate land, sea, and industrial forces in peace and

war.
"That an adequate number of comm "The war office replied that they were busy training men and that the men could service and that a properly trained of ficers' reserve carps be created sufficient

The commission adjourned until Mon-day. to officer the very large number of men who would have to be raised immediately in the event of war." YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT OUR NEW



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olitan Chicago opened both it eart and its purse yesterday to the Jewish sufferers in war stricken Europe. Within twenty-four hours after the gimon Becker, augurated at the massmeeting in the Auditorium the fund had been swelled to \$425,000, and it is expected that \$75,000 will have been added even before another the sufficient of th

massmeeting to be held on the west side Lester Frankent Louis L. Joseph, Jules Kahn, The \$400,000 mark was passed at 4 Jacob M. Loeb, Mrs. H. Loewen hecks poured in all evening. The money came from Jew and gentile alike and from tisens of every race and creed.

check for \$40. "A client was suing a man for this amount," explained Mr. Alschuler. "They were trying to effect some settlement of the matter, and I said: 'Why not

give it to the relief fund? My client agreed, a nonsut was entered, and the defendant cheerfully paid over the The largest new contributions added to the list were two for \$5,000 each from the Daily News and Marcus M. Marx. In Moses Goldmith, Mrs. and Dr. M. L. sending a check for \$4,000 to be added to Godkind.

sending a check for \$4,000 to be added to \$1,000 previously pledged by the Daily News, Victor F. Lawson wrote: Story Was Appalling.

"In view of the revelation of the ap-pailing experiences and present condi-tion of the Jews in the European war area as disclosed at the Auditorium meettion of the Jews in the European war area as disclosed at the Auditorium meeting last night, the Daily News wishes to increase its earlier relief subscription of \$1,000 to \$5,000 and hands you herewith its check to complete the payment."

The massmeeting this evening will be Jacob Ringer.

The massmeeting this evening will be held in the West Side auditorium. The principal speaker will be Sholem Ash, Joseph Sabath, Jewish writer and vice president of the people's relief assumptions. people's relief committee of New York.

Mrs. A. B. Seel
Bernard Horwich will preside. Other
freund, speakers will be Dr. Joseph Stols, Rabbi | Fred D. Silber, Albert Steindler Silber, Dr. William Nathanson, and Max

AMERICA CAN BRING PEACE, BELIEF IN GERMAN CAPITAL

Teutons Think Problem Could Be Worked Out at Present-Allies for Finish Fight?

BERLIN, via wireless to Tuckerton, N.

J. May 19.—There is a feeling here that a strong neutral, such as the United States, undertook to negotiate peace, it

might succeed.

Diplomatic circles reward the recent statements of President Poincare and Sir Foreign Office in London, However Edward Grey as the opening guns in an Refuses to Give Any Details of Allies to Stand Firm.

PETROGRAD, May 19,-"The allies stand solid for a finish fight. They intend to break Germany's heavy sword. They owe this to unborn generations." Viviani, former French prime minister

BRITISH BY VICIOUS ATTACK COMMAND PLAIN OF LENS.

Lancashires Gain Crest of the Redoubtable Vimy Bidge-Germans Put on Defensive.

BRITISH FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, May 18, via London, Many 19.—It develops that the action of the batalions of the North Lancashires and the Leneashire Fusiliers on the 15th was singularly brilliant attack and gained a strategic point—the crest of the redoubtable Vimy ridge—the possession of which means the command of the Plain of Lens. Since the British took over this section from the French in the early stage of the battle of Verdun, the Germans had been holding stubbornly the vantage of the higher ground and inflicting heavy casualties on the British.

May Quarantine East Chicago.

AID FOR JEWS

N additional list of the larger subscriptions received by M. E. Greenebaum, 9 South La Salle street, and by William J. Mack, in charge of the relief headquarters given out last night. It included subscritions of \$5,000 each from Marcus M. Mi and the Daily News; \$5,000 from Ma Straus; \$2,000 from Mrs. Cora B. Hyman Also \$1,000 each from the following:

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Other subscribers were: Attorney Maurice Alschuler, with of-fices in The Tribune building, sent a check for \$40.

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William Wilharts Joseph Strauss, Louis Strauss, Sol. L. Sulzberger, Samuel Thai, Fred Uhlmann, Cora K. Uhlmann, G. H. Weis, Arthur M. Adler.

\$400, and there were also numerous sub scriptions ranging from \$50 to \$10 each.

TENSION BETWEEN BRITAIN AND SWEDEN COMES TO END

Refuses to Give Any Details of teen. Agreement at This Time.

LONDON, May 19 .- It is learned from the foreign office that the tension between Sweden and the entente allies has been placed on the statute books," Mr. Birrell said, "there would have been a great the following are among the recom
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The was the answer to talk from Berlin of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted of the murder of A. L. Austing the said of the bottle in the horse's mouth and convicted o and now minister of justice in the French sociated Press an agreement had been reached today, but would give no details.

[Great Britain and Sweden became involved in a dispute several months ago as a result of detention of Swedish shipping by the British, and particularly interference with the Swedish mails. In reprisal Sweden held up thousands of parcels in transit by mail from Russia to England.]

U. S. TO SEND MORE MARINES

Ordered from Norfolk and Haiti-Two Cruisers Will Go.

Washington, D. C., May 19.-Three hun-

dred marines at Norfolk and between 400 and 500 in Haitl were ordered tonight to Santo Domingo to reinforce the American force policing the little republic. Those at Norfolk will go on the cruiser Ten Health Commissioner Robertson may impose a quarantine against East Chicago and Indiana Harbor, where an epidemic of typhoid fever has broken out. He wrote a letter of warning to Mayor Frank Callahan. nessee, now at New York. The cruise Salem, at Boston.also was ordered to Santo Domingo, and will take about twen-

SIBLEY TO STAY **ACROSS BORDER**; RELIEF FOR HIM

Expected Withdrawal Order Not to Go Out-Pershing to Send Men-More Supply Trucks.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. farathon, Tex., May 19.—The handful men in the Sibley-Langhorne punitive expedition into Mexico will not receive the rpected order of withdrawal. This was earned from an official source tonight.

This column, weak in numbers and lackg transportation facilities to maintais a 200 mile line of communication, will be reinforced by troops from Gen. Persh-

ing's army, according to the same source

Makes Camp at El Pino. Maj. Langhorne has established his camp at El Pino, 125 miles south of the

Following receipt of the news that the expedition would not be withdrawn, twenty-seven automobile trucks were unloaded here and will be pressed into con nission tomorrow to rush supplies to the bley troops.

While the little handful of men tha pushed inland by forced night and day marches went without food and water and surmounted the hardships and handicaps of a desert, the dangers of their isolated position are increased by the piti ful inadequancy of any supporting influ-ences behind them. This may be reme-died if sufficient reinforcements are sent.

Dangers of an Arctic Trip. Invading Mexico from the wildern

of the Big Bend country is fraught with difficulties which might be compared only with those attending an arctic expedition In fact, the scarcity of water alone is one circumstance which made the Big Bend invasion even more difficult than a dash With transport which would hardly be

neidered adequate for a one ring circus the five troops of United States cavalry-men tackled the dry wastes with the knowledge that they couldn't carry with them one-quarter of the rations necessary and with no idea where more was to come from when the saddle bags were ex-That Maj. Langhorne was able to pene

rate as far as he has is due solely to the remarkable endurance of his men and horses. Tireless and uncomplaining, they have sat long hours in the saddles gnawed scant nourishment from scraps of raw jerk, and shared the alkali contents of their canteens with their thirsty

Divide Water with Horses. This fifty-fifty split on water I saw for he first time on this expedition. A troop-r dismounted and unmocked his canteen from his belt. He was standing in front of his horse when he lifted the container to his lips. The horse raised its head and rubbed a hot, dry muzzle against the can-

" Halvers, hey, Pat?" said the trooper Righto, old boy, take a swig." He raised his arm, the horse's head following his hand. When the animal extended his muzzle to reach the canteen with his lips the trooper placed the mount of the bottle in the horse's mouth and

These men and horses have actually out- p. m. in the Cameron county jail. marched the Mexicans, who are familia with the country and whose animals are accustomed to long absences from food

KILL 15 OF OUTLAW BAND. Field Headquarters, near Namiquips May 19, via wireless to Columbus, N. M.-Twenty-five Mexican cowboys from the Hearst ranch at Babicora broke and scattered a newly formed gang of bandits hear Madera about a week ago; killing fifteen, wounding one, and capturing six, according to news reaching here today.

SUCCESS, THEN-Wife Says Her Husband's Love Wanes, So She Sues,



Mrs. Chyde Rickette

Mrs. Rhea Harriet Ricketts says her happiness waned as her husband achieved business success. She is suing Clyde E. Ricketts, president of the deketts & Bartlett Range company of 319 West Randolph street. In her separate maintenance suit the wife names a mysterious "Jane Doe." I married him when I was 19," said Mrs. Ricketts. "He didn't have a cent. I slaved and worked like a dutiful wife through all the years of hardship. I learned what it was to be hungry and cold. Then he prospered and changed."

for mounts they-began a sort of guerrill

Surprise Bandits in Camp. Employes of the ranch surprise indits in camp near the Ranch Viejo The six taken prisoner were delivered Carrancista authorities in Madera. Among the dead were Domingues and Castillo, the toll bringing the number of Villista slain up to nearly 250 since the American punitive expedition was sent across the border about nine weeks ago. The cowboys captured thirty horses, mber of rifles, and other booty.

More Men for Border Patrol. San Antonio, Tex., May 19.—By the fire of the coming week almost 1,000 mer will be added to the border patrol in the Big Bend district, where bandits raided Bollas and Glenn Springs two weeks ago Gen. Funston has given orders for the Sixth cavalry that arrived today at Combus, N. M., from service with Gen Pershing's column, to report immediatel at Marfa, Tex. From there this regimen will be apportioned to Sierra Blanca Alpine, and Marathon.

Villa Well; Rounds Up Force. Villa Well; Rounds Up Force.

Columbus, N. M., May 19.—New rumors concerning the whereabouts of Villa reached the border with the arrival of the troops today. These said that the bandit leader, through the connivance of trusted followers, had been treated for his wounds in a Chiluanua City hispital and now is recruiting an army in the southnow is recruiting an army in the southbuilt a command of 500 men about the

nucleus of 100 of his "golden ones. Hang Two Mexicans.

Brownsville, Tex., May 19.-José Bueno strice and Melquaides Chapa, Mexicans, convicted of the murder of A. L. Austin Guard Not Yet Mobilized.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—Although it has been ten days since President Wilson called out the Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico guardsmen for patrof duty long the border their, mobilization and assignment is far from complete. The Texas companies responded prompt-ly, but in the other two states the call has not met with as quick a response as officials expected.

Complains of Absent Witnesses. U. S. TO SEND MORE MARINES

TO POLICE SANTO DOMINGO.

The band had been organized by Atenesses, here—it puts expense on the county
announced their enmity for Americans
and Carrancistas. Following the theft of
a number of horses from the Hearst ranch
of Louis Messner, 1045 Wells street.

TODAY

DAY

If we could only take you

aside and hand you a square

or two of "Dixie" Butter Scotch we would not have to worry

Scotch we would not have to worry about your future candy preferences. But we don't know where you are—we have to resort to advertising—we have to ask you to stop in at your nearest dealer's today and get some "Dixie" Butter Scotch, even if it is only a nickel's worth, just to convince you that you wouldn't have been satisfied with that piece or two—you would want at least a pound. Besides, if you have any imagination at all you know the children will be tickled with it.

tickled with it.

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PHONE TAPPING NEW YORK CASE TO INVOLVE U.S.?

Hints and Denials Inquiry May Raise a National Issue Made at Hearing.

velopments, and charges followed rapidly today in the Thompson legislative committee's inquiry into the wire tapping astivities of the New York police. After hours of verbal exchange between State Senator George F. Thompson, chairman of the committee, and municipal officers. Police Commissioner Arthur Woods was permitted to take the stand to attempt to

justify the wire tapping practice.

Barlier in the day, when the controversy between Mayor Mitchel and Senator Thompson had reached an acuse stage, the mayor accused the senator of "oumulative treachery" to the United States, because Thompson insisted on going on with his inquiry after Mr. Mitchel had protested that to on so might involve the federal government in grave international complications, associated by the mayor with munitions contracts.

Differ on U. S. Being Involved. Senator Thompson asserted that the United States was in no way involved. He was supported in this contention by District Attorney Swann. This phase was complicated tonight when United States Attorney H. Snowden Marshall issued statement declaring "any publication facts in the case at this time we most regrettable from the standpoint the administration of federal justice."

The greater part of the day was spent by the committee in secret session. Late today, after the occupants of the offices of Seymour & Seymour had been examined by Distict Attorney Swann, it was announced that the committee was as isfied no crime had been committed the Seymours or the other men whe shared their offices. Commissioner Woods testified that Wil-iliam J. Burns of the Burns Detective

ilam J. Burns of the Burns Detective agency had engaged a room adjoining the Seymour offices and caused the installation of telephonic devices. It already had been announced by the district attorney that the Burns detectives were engaged by J. P. Morgan & Co., from whose offices had been pilfered official messages from the French government relative to munitions supplies. It was alleged this information was sold to munitions manufacturers to enable them to tions manufacturers to enable them make satisfactory bids.

Wants Congressional Inquiry.
Washington, D. C., May 19.—[Special.]—
Congressman George W. Loft of New
York City offered a resolution in the house

They Want Bond Issues. The department of electricity has issued a pamphlet asking support for the \$3,730,000 issue for new street lights and the Franklin-Orleans Bridge association has issued a circular in behalf of the \$3,100,000 bridge board.





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AUSTRIAN DRIVE AGAINST IT ALY GAINS IMPETUS

Push Back Foe Five Miles South of Rovereto—Plan Attack on Aviona.

BERLIN. May 19.-The Austrian of fensive south and southeast of Rovered is making progress daily. The Austrian front already has been advanced five miles in places.

The text of the official Austrian repor

In the coastal region and on the were impeded by fog. Southeast of Monfalcone the Italians attempted to recapture positions neear Bagni which they lost recently, but they were re-

In the Col di Lana district repeated hostile attacks were made without

In the southern Tyrol, Austro-Hungarian troops attacked and captured the frontier ridge of Maggio, between the Astico and Leno valley. crossed the Luan valley southeast of Piazza, and took Costabella. They ed several hostile attacks south of Moschere on the Zegnatorta.

We captured yesterday more than 200 Italians, among whom were twelve officers, and took eighteen cannon and

Rome Admits Retreat. ROME, May 19.-The Italian official nication, issued here today, admits the evacuation by the Italians of Zegnatorta, in the Lagarina valley south of Trent, and also of the line from Monte Maggio to Sagliodaspio, between the Tarragnolo valley and the upper Astico. southeast of Trent, after several days of

communication says: In the Adamello zone we occupied the head of the upper Sarca and the adjacent heights, capturing thirty

prisoners and rich booty.

On a portion of the front between the Adige and the Terragnolo valley ted the Zegnatorta position which a three days' intense and unbombardment had made untenable. Two successive violent counter attacks against our positions outh of Zegnatorta were repulsed with grave losses for the enemy.

In the zone between the Terragnolo valley and the upper Astico the enemy continued a violent bombardment of our lines from Monte Maggie to Sagliodaspio. In order to avoid iseless losses we evacuated this line and fell back in good order on posi-

Tell of Austrian Defeat. In the Sugana valley, after an in-tense artillery fire during the whole night of the 17th, the enemy at dawn attacked our positions from the Mag-gio valley to Monte Collo, but was

everywhere repulsed.
Our artillery bombarded Innichen
and Sillian, in the Drava valley. On the remainder of the front the artillery activity was most intense. The night of the 17th we repulsed an enemy

Enemy air raids are reported at dif-ferent points on the Venetian plain. on was killed and anoth wounded and slight material damage sulted. Our aviators bombarded enemy camps and artillery parks in the Folgarsa zone and returned safe-ly despite attacks from batteries.

Plan Attack on Avlona. PARIS, May 19.—One hundred and fifty steamers have been assembled at the Hungarian seaport of Fiume to transport troops, munitions and supplies under pro-tection of the Austro-Hungarian fleet to Durago, Albania. This information was received here in advices from Innshruck It is supposed here that the Austrians intend to make a strong attack on the Albanian town of Aviona, which is occupied by the Italians.

CYMRIC BOILERS BLEW UP?

BERLIN, May 19.—[By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.]—Amsterdam dispatches BERLIN, May 19.—[By Wireless to Sayville, N. Y.]—Amsterdam dispatches to the Overseas News company state that survivors of the British steamship Cymric, which sank on May 9, stated on arriving at Liverpool that the sinking of the vessel was due to the explosion of its

Austro-Italian War Zone.



JAPAN SEEKING "GRAB" OF CHINA

(Continued from first page.)

and that part of eastern China which is the special field of Japanese expansion. TIES HANDS OF AMERICA.

violent artillery bombardments. The The astute diplomacy of Viscount Chinda, the Japanese ambassador, has istration from taking any strong stand h efense of the "open door" policy estab lished by John Hay. Japan was entirely satisfied with the action of the United States in sending a mild note to Tokio and Peking when Japan was pressing its demands for control of China last year. The text of the note to China which the

> "In view of the circumstances of the negotiations which have taken place o which are pending between the government of China and the government Japan and the agreements which have in order to arrive at an understanding as nese Republic association stated today. been reached and as a result thereof, the to what measures they may consider it Two of the assassing were caught, government of the United States has the useful to cake." onor to notify the government of the any agreement or undertaking which has been entered into, or which may be entered into between the governments of China and Japan impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial and the control of the charge of having received shipments of the Chinese tered into between the governments of China and Japan impairing the treaty rights of the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the United States and its citizens in China, the political or territorial control of the Chinese treet, was arraigned vesterial before the Chinese treet, was arraign in China, the political or territorial in-tegrity of the republic of China, or the

nternational policy, commonly known as the 'open door policy.'" "The Gentleman's Agreement."

If Japan should take any step threatening the territorial integrity of China it would be up to the administration to decide whether the Root-Takahira agreeent between the United States and Japan was being violated. That agree

"1. It is the wish of the two governments to encourage the free and peaceful development of their commerce on the

"2. The policy of both governm uninfluenced by any aggressive tenden-cies, is directed to the maintenance of the existing status quo in the region above mentioned and to the defense of the principle of equal opportunity for com-

merce and industry in China.

"3. They are accordingly firmly resolved reciprocally to respect the territorial possessions belonging to each other in said region.

"4. They are also determined to pre-

opportunity for commerce and industry

of all nations in that empire. "5. Should any event occur threate ing the status quo as above described or the principle of equal opportunity a above defined, it remains for the two gov-

VOTE ON MILITARY TRAINING

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I do believe in making all young men who are physically and mentally fit liable for military training before reaching the age of 21.

I do believe that such a policy would not only produce the force of trained citizen soldiers necessary for the nation but would reduce the criminal rate, produce a higher type of manhood, and level class distinction by training the poor and rich alike in the higher duties of citizenship.

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ments to communicate with each other | Shanghai last night, advices to the Chi-

Sol A. Fish Arrested.

FATHERS AND **MOTHERS FOR WAR TRAINING**

Bulk of Votes on Universal Sys tem Shows Approval of the Proposed Scheme.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. nilitary training brought in 575 votes. making a total of 1.949 in three days. The mothers are now commencing to show more interest in the movement for III.

universal military training. Mrs. H. R. C. writes: "Our original plan for the education of our two sons includes two yearsr of military training and for our daughter a course fitting her to become a Red Cross nurse. This we planned long before the present interna tional crisis. Our idea was that in case of a prolonged peaceful life such training would at least benefit them mentally. morally, and physically, and if war came they would be prepared to take their places as trained men and women."

Public Schools Need Tonic. Mrs. K. S. H., a widow with one male child, writes: "Even though I am a strong pacifist, I firmly believe in the universal military training of boys. Our pubile school system needs the tonic even if we never have a war. It would be a moral help as well as a keen pleasure to

Mrs. R. P. B. writes: "Under the same age limits I believe women should be trained for hospital work; the knowledge o gained would be valuable anywhere If women are to be endowed with full itizenship, they should be willing to meet any of its duties possible to their sex." J. K. S. writes: "I have three boys two have served six years each in the Illinois naval reserve and are fine, manly boys. The other has served in nothing and is not worth a d-n.

Training Good for Boys. F. J. B. writes: "The time ne such training is a great deal less than the oung men are now spending on baseball know parents are apt to think that milltary training may demoralize their sons. I know better. Strict military discipline is the best thing that can happen to a young man. I am a veteran of the civil war, having served three years and nine months. I saw men who were hard cases when they were enlisted and who could not keep away from the grogshops, who, at the end of their enlistment, were entirely different men."

R. L. S. writes: " Have seen the value high school of which I am the principal. J. A. B. writes: "The lack of discipline and real, unselfish patriotism on the part of our rising generation is the curse of our country. Military training for all of our boys and broader domestic education for all our girls are the greatest essentials."

The body of a man was taken from the draining cannot be with the will age police. The features were almost three contraction of setting the was called in a gray suit, gray sweater of the coat, and shift, black shoes, and heavy fleece lined cotton underwear. J. A. B. writes: "The lack of disciplin

G. S. B, the father of five sons, write Am for it absolutely, and with it, the pork barrel politics. Appointments to West Point.

There will be a competitive examination held at 0 a. m.. May 20, at the state arsenal, Springfield, to fill three vacancies at West Point. The men between 19 and 22 who have served at least one year in the national guard of Illinois up to July 10 of this year are eligible to take this examination, provided their names are sent in, with a proper certificate as to their age and length of service, by the

colonel of their regiment.

These appointments are a result of the act approved May 4 of this year, which authorizes the appointment of twenty-one cadets to the military academy from the national guard of the various states. The entrance examination of the successful candidates from this state will take place June 6, at Fort Sheridan.

Summer Training Camps. Any one wishing information with respect to the summer training camps to be held at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., the secretary of the Training Camps as-

EGYPTIAN FORT LEVELED BY BRITISH AIR AND SEA RAID.

LONDON, May 19,-British warships of El Arish, in Egypt, near the border of Palestine, and are believed to have destroyed the fort there, it was ann officially today. El Arish is on the Turk-Egypt. The text of the British official

Our ships, aeroplanes, and seaplanes important post on the enemy line of communications from Syria to Egypt, on the morning of May 18. The ships bombarded the fort southwest of the town and are believed to have reduced

The aerial attack was divided into two phases. The seaplanes opened the bombardment, being followed later by the aeroplanes. The latter were given orders to engage any hostile machines and to devote special atten tion to the enemy troops and camp. A column of troops about 1,000 strong was seen south of the town on the march, and three bombs exploded among them. All the camps were effectively bombarded.

All the ships and machines returned

BRITAIN FIRM ON BLOCKADE. Lord Robert Cecil Says Rules Will Not Be Modified to Meet German Change.

LONDON, May 19.-Replying to the German suggestion that Great Britain in repsonse to the change in the German submarine campaign, should modify the food blockade, Lord Robert Cecil, minister of war trade, informed the Asso clated Press today there was not the remotest possibility that British econ essure on the central powers would b

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COLONEL ALOOF,

FORD TOO, DURING

Neither Will Take First Step to

Meeting-Roosevelt As-

sails Pacifism.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER.

Detroit, Mich., May 19.—[Special.]— While Col. Roosevelt was arousing De-

troit today in three stirring prepared-

Ford was getting ready to go back to

the boys out of the trenches. He said

fortnight to further organize the " neu-

iral conference" at Stockholm and

ching Detroit and announced that he

Mr. Ford, who had intended last

COLONEL SLAMS PACIFISTS.

5 000 stood in the rain and cheered him for

an hour, he lambasted the pussyfoots and

He sailed into Ford after paying him a

tribute as a manufacturing wizard and

meaning to do well by the working

classes. He declared that Ford was no

better at d.is time than were the tories

who opposed Washington in 1776 or the

Copperheads who obstructed Lincoln's

He also issued a Warning to the labor

ing people who admire Ford, telling them

that Ford's policy might turn the country

ever to rulers who wouldn't be so con-

cerned about the laboring classes. He

cited Belgium as an example. He said

who had held the Ford theories prior to

Aug. 4, 1914, and that now neither they

nor their men had any thing to say about

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"In any serious crisis there are always keep the United States impotent for self-men who try to carry water on both defense. entry right principle is to prepare thorentry right principle is to prepare thoroughly or not at all. The only right prin-tiends to make our politicians subservien ciple is to avoid hitting if it is possible to so that when the opportunity offers in so so, but never under any circumstances may be a larger Belgium and offer a

"If, as soon as the great war broke out. er navy had been mobilized and a comtent man put at the head of the navy partment, and if we had begun vigorsaly to prepare, and bad shown that we meant what we said, the Lusitania would ever have been sunk; no power would uid today be absolutely free from all the Detroit Athletic club got him on the ave infringed on our rights, and we

URGES MILITARY TRAINING. In urging "universal military service iversal training," Mr. Rooserelt said he believed in it "because it could be not only of incalculable benefit to the nation in the event of war, but of le benefit to the individuals un-

Ford Views on Colonel.

Further importunities failed to move most effective agent for democratising and nationalising our life," he said, quite as much so as the public school, and far more so than the American facmost effective agent for democratising

DENTS WHICH WERE LEFT BEHIND BY COLONEL AFTER BIG STICK HAD SWUNG

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"Ford Is Not Important."

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"Henry Ford Isn't important. The pec ple are and the people will attend +

An Admirer of Wilson.

an active part in the campaign in behalf of Wilson's reflection, which was inter-

Druggist's Car Kills Man.

In talks with his close friends recently

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STAY IN DETROIT Gopperheads abhorred and denounced not at all. The one, right principle is many has advocated war with the the militarism of Washington in 1776 to avoid hitting if it possible to do so, and Lincoln in 1861. They were but never under any circumstances to the end, as the result of such a war, against all war and all preparedness hit soft. To go to war a little, but not menditures of the Comments and the control of the contro

boys' of Bunker Hill and Valley to ensure disaster." Forge 'out of the trenches' and bring them back to their homes and make them quit fighting. In 1864 they de strong as cre its convictions in refernounced Lincoln as a militarist dic- ence to right and wrong. It little mat-

"They would have piled up an imachievements we may hope for if these measurable load of shame and suffer-ing for their children and their chil-duced to action." dren's children, not merely unto the third and fourth but unto the ninth and tenth generations that were to and prepared America." come after them. This is what the pacifists of our day, the neo-Tories, the neo-Copperheads, will do if they achieve he would sail for Stockholm within a

Washington, have absolutely refused in time they did not despise us at all." the smallest degree to prepare during these twenty-two montas of world catmeet. The colonel, who had planned to aclysm. There is not a nation in the prove a most effective agent for deould be unable to go to Ford's plant, thing save timidity, unworthy shrinkbut hoped Mr. Ford would come to call ing from effort and responsibility, and school of ractical civies." cold and selfish love of money making and of soft pase."

night to call on the colonel today, also changed his mind this morning and let it be known that if the colonel wanted by trying to work up some compromise. free from all danger of war." In actual practice, this compromise with a repertoire of his hottest speeches usually proves to combine with exquiagainst the peace at any price forces. At the Detroit Athletic club, at the opera of the advantages of both courses. house, and at a review in the park, where

"There is no use in saying that we men, with a proper reserve."

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Neither Will Give Way.

The failure of Col. Roosevelt and Mr

Ford to meet was due to the insistence of each that the other should take the

itiative. Mr. Ford came into town this

Shortly before he left the office mem-

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to shake the colonel's hand if the colonel

would jump into an automobile and hurry out. Otherwise he was afraid he would

Ford Views on Colonel.

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DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—[Special.]—Col. Roosevelt's big stick awung with wide sweeps today and left behind it these dents:

"The pacifists who formed so large a proportion of the Tories and Copperheads abhorred and denounced not at all. The only right principle is to prepare thoroughly or many has advocated war with the

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"Americanism a matter, of the "No nation will ever attack a unified act in the spirit of the men of many different race strains—the Washing-tons, Adamses and Lees, the Schuylers "I call the attention of the pacifists and Sullivans, the Carrolls and Muhto the fact that we have not avoided lenbergs, the Marions and Herkimerstrouble in Mexico. The Mexicans hate who disregarded all questions of naus and despise us infinitely more than tional origin and became Americans "We, through our representative at they hated us five years ago-at which and nothing else when they founded this country.'

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"I am exactly as much opposed to navy, the second in size in the world. believe in a small but thoroughly effi- English-Americans as to Germancient regular army, an army of 250,000 Americans. I oppose all kinds of hy-

tory and the American city as they are to- acceptance of an invitation extended MAIL TRUCK CRUSHES ARM Roosevelt some time ago.

After finally refusing to discuss the OF GIRL PLAYING TAG. in the army—as regards army parts, as regards everything else.

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Playmates See Government Auto Hit Katherine Simon, Running to Elude Boy Who Was "It." was president, and in that time he has failed to understand the trend of events

ears old, of 316 Sigel street were horrified last night when they saw her inder the wheel of an automobile mail truck. She was running away from a boy who was "it." in a game of tag.

RESISTS; WOMAN IS SHOT. "What Col. Roosevelt thinks about me and my work doesn't disturb me any. It Anna Kesner Can't Hold Her Voice While Robber's Revolver Is oes my propaganda good. I have no feeling in the matter except I feel like thank-ing him for again bringing to the atten-Leveled at Her.

nue was approached last night by a Negro at Twenty-sixth and Federal are and the people will attend be stead of complying. Miss Kesner struck sevelt at the proper time. The trought in the face with her handbag and ble with this whole Detroit demonstracarrying a revolver concealed in his this crowd and I know that it is not all and fired. Miss Kesner saw the polished "As to what I am trying to do, I just side, but was wounded in the shoulde want to say that I'm going to the limit The robber fled.

with everything I have to help force dis-PRINTER DROWNS-SUICIDE? ested in experiments with a new type of Police in Doubt Whether Harry submarine "that will blow the battleships off the world." He thought this was a Sullivan Fell or Jumped.

Whether Harry Sullivan, 16 West Chiago avenue, fell or jumped into the lake last night at Pearson street is a problem Mr. Ford has disclosed himself as a strong admirer of President Wilson. The im-pression they have is that Ford will take the police are trying to solve. Sullivan who was a printer, was walking along the water's edge with Harry Hackett, 821 North Clark street, when he suddenly dropped from sight into the water.

preted to mean that the Wilson forces will have a sufficient war chest to conduct any kind of a campaign they desire. Thomas Pasech, 62 years old, of 2451 South St. Louis avenue, yesterday was killed by an automobile driven by James Jabat of 2642 Both Sides of Meuse and Make Gain to the Left.

GERMANS FORCE

LINES OF ENEMY

NORTH OF VERDUN

Troops of Kaiser Attack on

LONDON, May 19.-Violent fighting

of Avocourt wood. The fight came to a

German Official Report. The official report issued by the genera

adquarters in Berlin said: West of the Meuse we captured French trenches on both sides of the oad from Haucourt to Esnes, extending to the southern corner of the Canard (Duck) wood. Nine officers and 120 men were taken prisoner. A new attack by the French against Hill 304 broke down with considerables losses to the enemy.

East of the Meuse the artillery fire on both sides increased temporarily to great violence. Airmen on both sides have been active. First Lieut. Boelcke shot

of Ripont. The Luneville station Loss Admitted by Paris. The official report issued by the French

ast night said:

German forces renewed their attacks in the vicinity of Avocourt wood and Hill 304. In then, participe large numbers of men belonging to two The enemy found it impossible to dislodge us from our positions in the Avocourt wood and west of Hill 304. Nevertheless on the center the enemy were able to occupy a small work south of Hill 287. On the northeast slope of Hill 304 an endeavor to recapture the small fort taken by vesterday resulted in failure. A German aeroplane was brought

yesterday by one of our pilots near St. Menehould. The later report telling of the event f today, was as follows:

artillery struggle continues violent on the front of Avocourt wood, Hill No. 304, and in the region of Le Mort Homme. The enemy made no attempt to attack during the day.

On the right bank of the Meuse and

in the Woevre the artillery was ac-

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

Berlin reported Russians again de sated north of Przemysl. British government explained rea-

Italian chamber of deputies gave its approval to declarations of the government, interpreted to mean war against the central powers.

FRENCH CREW ON MIRA IS LOST

Torpedoed on Tuesday in Mediterranean — British and German Ships Sunk.

runk as a result of a torpedo attack in the Mediterranean on May 16. [Sinking of the steamer Mira was an

unced by Lloyds in London on Thursday, but no details of the disaster were given. It was a vessel of 3,050 tons, moned in Marseilles.]

Fisher Submarine Victim. LONDON, May 19.-A dispatch from Hull to Lloyds says that the motor fishing boat Osprey has been sunk by the gunfire

Another German Ship Sunk. STOCKHOLM, May 19.—The fourth paign against German shipping was the steamer Trave. The crew was landed. It was built in Leith in 1878 and was

Big Results for U-Boats. BERLIN, May 19, by Wireless to Say ville, N. Y .- Since Jan. 1 last German and hips with a total tonnage of 671,500, the Overseas News Agency announced today,

WILLS \$50,000 FOR PENSIONS OF UNION TRUST EMPLOYES.

ston Man's Last Testament Pro vides for Fund, if Chicago Institution Gives \$5,000 Yearly.

By the will of the late James Longley Boston, which was filed for probate there yesterday, two Chicago institutions enefit. In addition to \$150,000 left to e Presbyterian hospital, a bequest of \$50,000 is made to the Union Trust com pany for a pension fund for its employée. The gift is made contingent on the company voting \$5,000 a year additional to

In a few days we will again come into the

market with an announcement of the open-

GREAT INCREASE BY REPUBLICANS

finority of House Committee Will Demand Larger Program of Building.

publicans was one of Democratic leader of the house, who said there no longe steamer Mira was saved when it was so over until after the Democratic natural keys as a result of a torpedo attack in the tional convention, in view of the fact that

Wants Action in Convention. Several days ago it was stated that to go over in order that the conve way for the small navy congr

from the south to support it.

Majority Leader Kitchin, himself opposed to material increases in the national defenses, said that the mes was satisfactory to all. Den that a rule would be reported for its in nediate passage not later than Thursda

which they submitted to the con yesterday and which the committee jected by a straightaway party vote

Suggested by General Board. This program is the one suggested by cruisers, twenty-eight destroyers, thirty-five submarines, five of a seagoing type, two gunboats, and one each of hospital complement and make it unnecessary to put efficient ships in the reserve in order to fill up the crews of other vessels by transferring their men.
The Republicans will also seek to have

the appropriation for the aviation service raised from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000, as recommended by the general board. In addition, they will attempt to get the house to limit the time of construction in order that the new navy may b

The Republicans at their meeting di The bequests come through Mr. Long-ley's friendship with the father of F. H. Rawson, president of the Union Trust tional defense.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." able to accomplish the change this time. -Stephen Decatur.

THE NAVY AND LITTLE NAVY MEN.

The little pavy congressmen on the house committee on naval affairs have defeated the navy general board's program for the restoration of the American navy to second place. The minimum of security for the United States is second place. The general board's program would have given this mininum to the nation in two years. The country had it before the present government was put in control. It has since been lost,

What the little navy men have done in committee, the house of representatives, controlled by the same influences as controlled the committee, is likely to adopt. The senate may not. Whatever hope there is of bettering things must rely upon the senate.

The Republicans on the house committee supported the general board program. The Democrats not only refused to adopt it but they discarded They decided not to authorize the construction of dreadnaughts. They agreed to build five powerful, swift battle cruisers. The Republicans supported the general board's plan for two dreadnaughts and

on who are in the government service to study could be tortured from men who know little of the earner and his posterity. problems and who will not let the little they do for proper defenses.

isfactory to me and constitutes a victory against are against preparedness?

This expresses the opinion and the satisfaction of sentatives and makes it plain that the senate must, made by organized labor in the interest of American if the thing is to be done at all, bring the nation back to its minimum of security.

affecting the nation. When there is a sectional benefit to be conferred by the nation, expenditure is urged by the house organization. Two battleships would have cost about \$35,000,000. The organization which will not build them gagged the house the other day and appropriated \$45,000,000 for a land reclamation project in the Mississippi valley to benefit individuals and syndicates.

The building of a navy is a service to the nation, The reclamation of submerged land is a service by the nation. This distinction is important to an unanding of congressional action. Southern poliicians are in favor of a decentralized government. That is the political theory of Democracy, and it has been modified very slowly in the south and it is powerful yet in the north.

grant money for such purposes serves the nation. which the nation puts in their districts or states is obtained by a process of which they ap-prove. In the latter case the nation is serving them. That is its important function. It is the proper function of a congressman to see that the nation serves his district, his state, or his section. He does not deem it his proper function to see that his disrict, his state, or his section serves the nation. Thus this political philosophy.

Such a statement must have qualifications, but observe how certainly it operates: The house orion used force to get money for the Missisdoni river. It will not give the nation the two batne asked for by the navy general board. In the one case the nation's money is to go to the efit of property owners in a certain region; in the other case it would go to the nation's needs. In the first instance it is wise administration; in the ond it would be criminal extravagance.

When congressmen cannot and will not think etionally they will never nut the nation shove their stricts or states. The nation remains, in their pinion, a loose combination of certain units, and the congressional duty is to get something from the mbination for the unit. That explains why the property owners in the Mississippi valley can get \$45,000,000 and why the nation cannot get enough nev for its first line of defense. The Illinois conion to the little navy end of the house comdttee on naval affairs was Congressman Buchanan. ending to some of our own wash, it may be said of Mr. Buchapan that he is under indictment to stand trial on charges that he acted as an agent of Germany against law and order in his own country, and it is sufficient comment upon Mr. Buchanan to nt of another country would be expected, by the

When the house of representatives, under the same hip which now threatens the navy program, tried to make a complete wreck of the army program, the senate saved something out of the smash-If the navy program is to be saved the senate III have to do it.

DAYLIGHT OR GASLIGHT?

Both Germany and England have turned their ahead an hour. They did so for the purof saving gas and electric light bills. Germany, the New Republic estimates, will save \$440,000,000 understand the genius of that citizenship and bly wave as much. They are substituting day-

my as a means of saving time for enjoyment that THE TRIBUNE advocates a similar readjustment of he time either in Chicage or throughout the United ns. It has meant an hour more daylight with all they might be the better fitted for their places at implies. It is possible for the Detroiter even in the land of the free and the exercise of citirly in the spring to have his nine holes of golf senship that should come to them.

before supper. It means recreation in daylight for every one. It means more day life and less night life, with all of day life's probable moral benefits.

Of course, putting the clocks shead an hour mea nothing more than getting up earlier, going to work earlier, having lunch at 11:30, dinner at 5:30, and going to the theater at half-past seven. But we suspect that all the exhortations of early to bed and early to rise will be of no effect so long as the hands of the clock point at 6 o'clock instead of 7 when the alarm rings. The times for doing all these thin have been pretty well established, and it will be easier to change our habits by changing our clocks than to change the traditional times of doing things by changing our habits.

The question was agitated in Chicago at one tim by the commercial associations. With the example foreign nations may she always be in the of Germany and England before us we should

LABOR AND NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Secretary Nockels of the Chicago Federation of abor is against the preparedness parade and against preparedness. He says that "union men are opposed to preparedness, since it means to then

There is one union man who is not as sho sighted and foolishly theoretical as the heads of the local federation of labor have shown themselves as to defense. His name is Samuel Gompers, who has contributed to the discussion on defense some of the sanest and most forceful views expressed by any public man. The reason why Mr. Gompers is for preparedness and Mr. Nockels against it is simply that Mr. Gompers has one of the best heads among American labor leaders and is capable of realizing how vitally interested the wage earner is in the defense of his own country. Mr. Gompers realizes that if we are as weak as Nockels and his like want us to be we can neither defend our homes Daniels' plans and made a program of their own. nor support our interests in the international competition whose effects enter every wage earner's home, though he may not know it any more than Nockels knows it.

But a labor leader's opposition to defense legisla six battle cruisers. The board wanted six scout tion is especially stupid at a moment when his own cruisers; the little navy men allowed four. The government has been compelled to accept dictation board wanted twenty-eight destroyers; the little from a foreign power on a labor issue, Perhaps navy men allowed ten. The board wanted thirty- Mr. Nockels does not care what happens to Amer five submarines; the little navy men allowed twenty. ican labor in California. If he does not it is time The board's estimates represented the judgment of for his constituents in local unions to choose som one who can see beyond the end of his nose and realsuch problems as naval construction presents. The ize that the problem of Asiatic immigration is a

Possibly Mr. Nockels and his friends are ready know alter their determination not to give money with their bare hands to overthrow a Japanese army. Or is he willing to have a Japanese scale of say Representative Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor 14 cents for women and 22 cents for men estableader, said of the committee plans: "The refusal lished in American factories as a result of a sucof the committee to authorize any battleships is sat-

The crises which have brought us to the brink of war with Japan have not been made by capital, by the controlling organization in the house of repre- munitions trusts, or militarists. They have been labor, its wage scale and standard of living. Mr. Gompers thinks and therefore is for defense. Mr The only time a word is heard of economy from Nockels confines himself to petty labor politics and the house organization is when the question is one talks pacifist fallacies. But he ought not to be per mitted to keep Chicago union labor out of the defense movement and thus discredit it among patriotic

EASTLAND VICTIMS.

A bill has been introduced in the house of rep sentatives authorizing the federal court of claims to hear and adjudicate claims of those who suffered from the Eastland disaster. The bill should be

The federal government was clearly a party to the disaster. Federal inspectors may have fulfilled their duty technically, but they did not fulfill their purpose, which was to be sure of the safety of the Eastland. In the federal regulations, it is recalled, half a dozen men in a century really to teach kind and another written by, to, or for son of Antoinette Hackaches. no scrutiny of the stability of vessels is required. chiefly this failure, a failure of the federa government, that lost the lives of the picnickers on

The bill does not give money to the Eastland vice time. It merely authorizes a federal court to hear and decide such cases as are brought to it and to award such money as may be equitable. Where the overnment was responsible it should pay.

THE FAULT OF SERGEANT FURMAN

The readiness to assure us that the killing near El Paso of Sergt. Harry Furman of the Twentythird infantry was "his own fault" is natural in the local Mexican authorities. It will be matched by as great readiness to accept this theory in some quarters in the United States. What, after all, is the murder of one more American? All who have been killed or robbed are to blame for their fate. But in the case of Servt, Furman it is indicated by further inquiry that he was not drunk, as charged in Gen. Gavira's report. So, if it was Sergt. Furman's fault that Mexicans killed him, it was probably the fault of being an American, a seri ous fault, punishable by death or spoliation in Mexico and inexcusable from the standpoint of Wash

Editorial of the Day.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE LAND.

[From the Youngstown, O., Vindicator.] There is a deal of significance in the announce ent made in Chicago a few days since that when the 240 parochial achools of the Catholic diocese of Chicago open next September all text books printed in foreign languages will be banished, this step being decided upon by the dio cesan board of education appointed by Archbishop George H. Mundelein. Heretofore foreign text books have been used extensively in the schools, owing to the large percentage of foreign speaking children among the 115,000 pupils atending the parochial schools of the diocese.

That means one thing, that text books hereafter will be in the language of the land-it means more than that, in fact, for it means the Americanization of the children through learning the language of the land, a beginning that makes for a larger patriotism and a better American citizenship by reason of ability to better year, or enough to keep the Aster baby in small the country's traditions and institutions, and for almost 6,000,000 days. England will moreover it makes for capacity to grasp the opportunities that here lie in the pathway of all, for those able to speak the language of the land are the better fitted to fill positions and

make their way. A few months since the federal governm through one of its bureaus started a campaign Detroit recently changed from central to and urged the learning of the language of the in behalf of more schooling for the foreign born time for the personal convenience of its citi-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DR. NG POON CHEW. DO not like you, Dr. Ng, The reason why I cannot tg: But this I know, and know full wg. I do not like you, Dr. Ng.

UNCLE SAM wants about 20,000 more regul lars: 145,000 persons marched in New York's preparedness pageant; 1,000,000 watched them. Last week 400 applied as recruits; of these 49 were accepted. Not that figures prove anything. They always bore us.

Sir: What's the best way to get the rug out

to know. COL. ROOSEVELT does not metaphorically knock a man down for the good of his soul, but

from under the front legs of the drawer in th

missus' bedroom? I'm housecleaning and have

for the good of his head. The Perfect Housekeeper Sir: This preaching about swatting the files essary. We haven't a fly in our house and do not swat them either; spider-webs catch them

as fast as they come in. CO.H. WILL the contrib. who mailed us a letter in Nebraska City, Neb., kindly send one cent to the postmaster in that city? He reports that the postage is shy that amount.

QUELQUE SMEAR. [From the Arisons Gazette.]
ance was absolutely the best one ever given under
etion of any Phoenix High school class. The music

WE have with us a firm of efficiency engineers, "M. Gesundheit and Associates." The associates being, we conjecture, Messrs. Health, Wealth, got in a fight, was shot in the stomach, and Prosperity.

was fine, the crowd was congenial, and everything was cov-

Remarkable Instance of Self-Restraint. Sir: I am, in condition of descent, Irish-which to say, a violet is a brazen thing, and a blatant; but to withhold, from a world whose aspirations are nourished on the like, record of a deed of signal abnegation, were to indulge modesty at time. The amount secreted per hour

too great cost. A friend and I had been shooting over the trans together (poor sport, you say, and perhaps rightthe cheek, the sweet acridity of burnt-I see the subject chills you), and on the way home our committee's allowances represent the maximum that serious one to every American, especially the wage talk fell upon a certain mutual acquaintance. The m. a. is a very estimable gentleman, but no sportsman, and our remarks were in the way of

> said I, sadly. "Poor devil!" said my friend, pityingly. "He's

ertainly missed a lot." And I didn't say it! I didn't say a thing! And O, Violet!-it would have been only half true PADDED HAMMER, "THE most methodical man I ever knew," con-

ribs a reader, kept a pencil in hand while reading the newspaper and checked off each item as he read it. But what I s. t. s. was, C. H. Plank manages the lumber yard at Imperial, Calif."

AN IDEAL COLYUM CONDUCTOR. (Augustine Birrell, 1899.)

URING the last few months a saying of Voltaire's has been sounding uncomfortably in my ears. It occurs in one of his amusing letters from England. He remarks: "The necessity of saying something, the perplexity of having nothing to say, and a desire of being witty are three circumstances which alone are capable of making even the greatest writer ridiculous." A hasty assent to an ill-considered request has placed me where I am tonight. . . . As for the desire of being witty, there was a time I am so no longer. This desire of being witty, specied at as it always is, has in most cases an honorable because a humane origin. It springs their grown-up contemporaries, whilst to in- successive sovereigns, and the collection of August Heckscher of New York, while a very few, but to bore them well-nigh to extinction is within the scope of most men's powers. This desire to amuse just a little ought not, sion the leaders of the government. therefore, to be so very contemptible, springing as it does from the pity that is akin to love. But now, to me, at all events, it matters not to whom this desire is related or by whom it was begot. I have done with it. Ten years in the house of commons and on the political platform have cured me of a weakness I now feel to be unmanly. I no longer pity my audiences; I punish

WE are assured by the publishers, Forbes & Co., that a reference to Strickland Gillian's new book, "Including You and Me," will not offend Mr. Gillilan or hurt the sale of the book. that case we are delighted to recommend it.

Why Box Office Men Wear a Grouch. [Received by the Sheboygan Opera house.] Dear Sirs: Please reserve four 50 cent seats or next Tuesday if the weather is pleasant.

DESPITE the flaying and the flatling, the lash

our Henry, here's to thee, Champion of flivverty, To thee we sing!

IF the newspapers would print a daily sum mary of the Orpet trial, with the adjectives and sobs omitted, we might condescend to read it. As it is, we shall never know what took place. "NEITHER UP NOR DOWN."

THE king of France one day, we read. With twice ten thousand men Marched boldly up a hill, and then Marched calmly down again.

The centuries have passed away Historians can't find Whatever, in the name of sense, Was in that monarch's mind.

That history repeats itself Our own case leaves no doubt We boldly sailed to Vera Crus And calmly sailed right out.

And now, to go the king of France One better, it would seem, We're in again, like Finnegan Whatever does it mean!

Perhaps, when centuries have passed Some mathmatish will find A way to square the circle, and

It was claimed that his advice, at any rate in political questions and in affairs of state, was unconstitutional, because irre-sponsible, and that it was oftentimes con-Unravel Wilson's mind. IN Indianapolis is gathered the National Con ference of Charities and Corrections. Outside the meeting place is a sign: "Free Air." "FABYAN Deserts Classics Study for Moon

Wherefore deserts? THE pacifists will be useful about August They can do the praying for rain. THE Colonel terms Henry IVd a neo-

ness to the king by depriving his advice of the value of political impartiality; the truth of the matter being that he feared it would diminish his unique influence on



By Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

HE work of the atomach is two-fold. It breaks up the food by is more easily digested than food which does not appeal; that prolonged, ugh chewing helps to digest the food. around. It secretes juice, which is one of the agents of digestion. water before breakfast feels right and possibly aids digestion Perhaps also it explains why, when after a full meal one feels that his digestion is slow, he get

Birds, having no teeth, must use their stomachs to break up their food. In con-sequence the stomach of a bird, called its giszard, has a very thick, heavy mus- relief from chewing highly flavored gum GALLSTONES. he palm of a man's hand. The human animal in theory breaks up

swallow the mass until it has been thoroughly ground up and mixed with salivafor the present? [3] What is the cause However, there still remains for the stomach need for a fair amount of churnstomach has a fairly thick muscular coat ut one not to be compared with the ment would you suggest for blood pres imitate the chickens by bolting their food, will scarcely flow from a severed are is inexplainable except they think them-selves built with a gizzard and a crop. Last year Prof. A. J. Carlson had a in his stomach. We recall that the foundation of all we know about the stomach was laid by an army surgeon, Beaumont who had a chance to study a fur trader, Alexia St. Martin, at Mackinac Island One pay day Alexis filled up with booze,

Some of Dr. Carlson's conclusions are as follows: The "empty" stomach is spoonfuls to two ounces of gastric fulce. The amount is greatest before breakfa Secretion of gastric juice goes on all the when the stomach is "empty" varies from thirty drops to two ounces.

Thinking about food increases the se cretion of juice. Seeing and smelling food palatable, pleasing and appealing the ood, the greater is the secretion of juica. Chewing indifferent substances without the taste or flavor of foods does not in rease the flow of juice. As soon as chewing of food starts the

cretion of juice starts up. The more palatable the food, the stronger it appeals to the taste, the more rapid the seretion of juice. The amount secreted is about 50 drops a minute. As soon as chewing stops the rate of flow of the juice slows up. Therefore, the longer the act of chewing is kept up the more gastric tuice will be secreted. An average peron secretes about three pints of gastrio ulce during twenty-four hours. The amount secreted during the heavy meal [dinner] is about a pint and a haif. ions by the great Russian, Pawlaw, and ready knew, but were not able to prove.

new office at court-namely: that of keeper of the royal archives,

Eaher, the Hon. John Fortesque,

as his deputy. The royal archives com-

The voluminous character of the arch-

ives can be best appreciated when it is

house of lords are compelled to write

every night in their own hand a letter to

the monarch, giving a brief account of the business transacted at the sitting.

extensive correspondence with foreign sovereigns and their relatives abroad not

about the political questions of the day.

The first person of any importance to

have access to these archives, which are

preserved for the most part at Windsor castle, and the remainder at Buckingham palace, was Sir Theodore Martin, when

he was writing the official "Life of the

Prince Consort." The only documents,

to peruse were those relating to the period from 1837 to 1862, the latter the data of

Subsequently thereto no one was allowed to search among the archives until

after the death of Queen Victoria, when

King Edward confided to Lord Esher and

to Arthur Benson the task of selecting

documents necessary for the compilation of an official history of her reign, a por-

tion of which subsequently appeared un-der the title of " Queen Victoria's Life and

Edward VII. was an excellent judge of

nen, and in intrusting his mother's pa-ers and correspondence to Lord Esher

he gave him the most striking and re-

markable proof of his confidence and of the value which he attached to his judg-

ment, tact, discretion, and loyalty. That George V. shared his father's views re-

specting Lord Esher is apparent from the fact that he, in turn, has intrusted him

with the task of compiling a work entitled." The Life and Letters of Edward VII.."

confiding to him all of the private papers of the late king for the purpose. While Lord Esher, therefore, enjoys in

of the present ruler of the British empire

the same degree of influence as he exer-cised during the late reign, when he was

assailed in the press as the power behind the throne and as advising the sover-

eign upon every conceivable question in matters of state, finance, of comestic economy of the royal household, or prob-lems pertaining to the monarch's admin-istration as supreme arbiter of English

on several occasions offered cabinet office, but invariably declined it, on the avowed ground that it would impair his useful-

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the prince consort's death.
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Then, too, the late King Edward, and

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LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

[Convright: 1916; By the Brentwood Company 1

ING GEORGE has just created a his advice to his sovereign, while s

How to Keep Well. ...

JUICES OF THE STOMACH, to digestion; that savory, palatable food

Mrs. M. M. writes: " [1] Is there a cur his food with his teeth and does not for galistones except by operation? for the present? [3] What is the cause of pyorrhea? [4] Is it a disease of the for it, and, if so, what? [6] What treatsure where the blood to so thick that I

2. It cures. The preferminant symptom s gallstones, pain, is usually due to an effort s the stones to pass through the duct. When the pain stops one is likely to think his disease is 8 and 4. Infection of the gume and the

djacent to the gums.

5. Yes, if treated in the very early stage treatment is long delayed, no.

DEVELOPMENT UNEVEN

A. S. writes: "A friend of mine li ars old, is worrying over the following matter: She is in very good health-in fact, feels fine-but her right breast is fully twice as large as her left. It is be ginning to be quite noticeable. What do rou suppose it is? Should she consult hysician or let it take its own course It is never sore; doesn't bother her at all, except that it is larger, and therefore she feels that it shouldn't be that way and bere must be something wrong." REPLY.

The probability is that the increase in size due to a growing cyst. It is possible that she has a solid tumor. The probability, all the certainty, is that she has not cancer, should see a surgeon.

to have reasonable people enjoy the provided they will not disturb the birds, for our place is a state of Michigan game preserve, nor the wild flowers, bring this about?

R. C. Hoff, some resfor here is located 'the wild flower reservation,' where your Chicago folks are taking the first steps to preserve for future generations the wild flowers. The property between Carmen avenue is bottom land. In order to replace the timber approach from future generations the wild flowers. Pere Marquette comes almost to our borders, and round trip tickets are rea-

times open to criticism and unduly preju

diced, has always been thoroughly disin-terested and loyal to what he believed to

be to the very best advantage of his king.

clations. His eldest son, the Hon. Oliver

known figure in English life seventy and eighty years ago, and his suburban home,

Sheen house, standing in some twenty acres of fine timbered ground between

and as a rendezvous of distinguished Englishmen with Americans visitors of note.

nuhar and Sir Ernest Cassel, both inti-

It is due to him that Buckingham pale

throne of King Edward.



THE FIRST LINE OF DEFENSE.

[From the New York Sun.]

Semetimes when I am most beset I seriously think of renting a pair

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

MAY CONSTRUCT BRIDGE AT KIMBALL AVENUE. Chicago, May 14 .- [To the Friend of the

People. |-- Instead of having such a seemingly long " walk-span " over the " river ' W. S. of Herbert, Mich., writes: "We are but two hours from Chicago. Under proper conditions we will be a wast improvement as a "sidewalk"; as at present it is fully over half a block long. opportunity to gain a proper amount of Is there any possibility of a traffic bridge sassafras roots without cost to them, taking the place of the present foot bridge? Could not the property owners on Bernard street, north of the river.

Carmen avenue to the river will require a fill of from two to six feet in depth. This fill would have to be protected against high water freshets. When such fill is made it should be done at the expense of the abutting property ewner. It is expected that provision will be made in the bond issue budget for 1916 for a steel opterete bridge at Kimball avenue one block east of Bernard avenue. It said provision is made by the city council, plans will be started at once for the construction of a bridge at this location.

Gity Engineer.

City Engineer.

IMPROVING PEORIA STREET. Chicago, May 13.—[To the Friend of the People.]—When is the improvement of th Peoria street, from Sixty-sixth to Rixty-ninth atreets, to be started? If begun this year, when will the dirst as-

ment fall due? E. B. MCCARTHY, 6741 South Peoria street. mother, the late Baroness Van der Weyer, 2. 1916, and the work will probably be started having been born as an American, the daughter of Joseph Bates of Boston, the Jan. 2, 1917. M. J. American partner of the banking house

PUNISHMENT METED OUT TO DESERTER.

Chicago, May 12-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly tell me what is the punishment given to a deserter from the army in this country.

In all cases of desertion the month In all cases of describen the sentence may in-clude dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of pay and allowances. The maximum term of imprisonment at hard labor shall in time of

The punishment for desertion when joined in by two or more soldiers in the execution of a conspiracy or desertion in the presence of an unlawful assemblage which atroop may be opposing shall not exceed a dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all payand allowances and confinment at hard inbor for five years. Penalty for desertion in time of war is death or such other punishment as the general court-martial may talke. ment as the general court-martial ma F. S. DICKSON, Adjutant General of I

SUE IN REPLEVIN FOR LENS. Chicago, May 18 .- [To the Legal Pri of the People, I-My wife has des just three weeks ago. Her reason is that I abused her to which there is no ground She has on several occasions th per arose. On her departure she with her a photographic lens left in my trust, a raincoat, silk shirt, and miscalsame unless I give her \$30 which she she left me. The account was o before our marriage and withdrawn which was left in my trust?

You should sue her in replevin for the lens. delpal court.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

AGAIN, HE IS ASTONISHED. Mortlake and Richmond Park, one of the most picturesque places in the Thames une. I—It is difficult properly to charactervalley, was celebrated for its hospitality itse, and at the same time maintain a parhamentary discretion of your astonishing editorial on "Foreign Policy." You as-Many of the latter obtained their introduction to English society through Sheen actuated by a motive to lend aid to the house, which figures, along with the allies against Germany." On the conumes of memoirs and reminiscences printed on both sides of the Atlantic. When King Louis Philippe of France lost his the middle of the road," as far as possitive middle of the road, as far as possitive midd throne in 1848, his children and grand-throne in 1848, his children and grand-ble, and to uphold international law and children preceded him in his flight to the rights of neutrals. Of source, pro-Bates placed Sheen house at their dis-posal. It was there that they were joined later on by the exiled king and queen who

later on by the exiled king and queen, who Your most remarkable assertion is that "we must choose between the thralldom of the Japanese or thralldom to a power Claremont, loaned to them by Queen Vic-Lord Esher's office at court has hitherto which can control the Japanese." alleged dilemma is based upon an assumption of imminent peril from the Japanese, been that of deputy constable and gov-ernor of Windsor castle. That of keeper an assumption that falls down upon the murrer, complied with a reasonable request, courteously presented. It is unmate friends and associates of his, to necessary to criticize a disposition completely reorganize on a much more ad-As to President Wilson's "playing Eng-land's game," the idea is preposterous. Lord Esher first entered public life at not a "Wilson man," do not think he isl the age of 26 as private secretary of the he is standing up for American rights and Duke of Devonshire, then Marquis of defending the lives of neutrals. To do Hartington, and for nearly a decade Reggie Brett, as he was known in those days to his friends, not only enjoyed the confidence of his chief but likewise did much of his ministerial work, the duke being the most indolent of men.

Yes believed Few believed, a month ago, that Germany department during the Egyptian cam-paign and the Sudan expedition, Lord Esher, whose father was the master of sions that she has just made in respons

SHERMAN FOR HIM.

the rolls, had plenty of opportunity of becoming acquainted with all the ins and outs of the war department, which, ac-cording to many, he virtually ran in those days, the duke leaving almost everything Chicago, May 19.—[Editor of The Trib-me.]—It would seem to me that Senator Sherman should receive the support of the Republican papers in his home state, and it is a shame he does not receive the and it is a shame he does not receive the same. Where is your local pride of the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois? He certainly, in my judgment, is better qualified for the place than any of the other candidates, and, in my opinion, can be elected. That is more than I believe can be said of Theodore Roosevelt, who has had his day. Root is too old, Hushes' policy is unknown, and Tale. For a long time Lord Esher was perma nent secretary of the government depart-ment of public works, and as such he may be said to have filled the role, as regards n, that was played by Baron Hauss has been converted from one of the most sideous and unhealthy of metropolitar dignified of royal abodes. The splendid blocks of government offices in Parlia-ment street, extending from Trafalgar equare to the houses of parliament at Westminster, are largely of his planning, and so, too, is the Albert and Victoria American can object to it. We need a candidate who can unite the Republican and Progressive parties, and that man is therman of Illinoia. CLUM CAUPTER.

MISTAKES OF GERMANS. La Grange, May 19 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The communication from Dr. H. Gerhard, chairman of the local political German alliance, in THE TRID UNE of May 12 is typical of the German

propaganda which has so mallen many Americans of Gersan ancests In his reference to the Germans who fought to preserve the union, the good doctor forgets that they were of the Carl Schurz type, who were refuged from the tyrannic militarism of the fa-

Who does not know German familles who denounce modern Germany's ganized frightfulness, and the cyalest scrapping of her international treaties even more bitterly than do American and the balance of the world? Was gave Big Bill his ridiculous and upected majority but the fool German cal campaigners who flooded the of Chicago with colored pictures of the Sweltzer votes?

fcan conscience, has so profoundle stirred the emotion of horror for Ger man methods in Belgium, norther France, and Russian Poland as the Ger man propaganda in this country which seems an indorsement of it all. Attack pathy, as the average American can di-tinguish between "laterary can dison the high seas and internat

defense of the good old fashioned German, whom every American reverse and who today is heartbroken, appaire and silent. This country is full of them

GRAFT GONE TO SEED. Chicago, May 19—[Editor of The Tra-

congress met, And nothing done but mane talk; and ret Great dangers threaten every day as

Yet not one foot pound of the na power mobilized for purpose of defense; Pork " blocks the way and grains

OBJECT OF WORLD LAUCHT Mound City, HL, May 18—[25] The Tribune.]—I suggest that or move to Columbus, N. M., and be sions for the next sixty days, an the main guy move his W headquarters to Glenn Spring tected by nine more soldiers.

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PLEVIN FOR LENS. y 15.—[To the Legal Friend]—My wife has deserted me ks ago. Her reason is that which there is no grou her departure she otographic lens left in my s. She refuses to return give her \$30 which she balance on deposit when balance on deposit when The account was opened riage and withdrawn before How can I recover the lens tin my trust?

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C. W. STEWART

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stereotyped Replies Arouse Suspicion of Judge Scanlan _Discussion Admitted.

if they returned a verdict of mility, gainst the defendants, and still others med their business would be injured or property destroyed,

se far more than 1,100 veniremen have ed during the four weeks the rial has been in progress and only four prors have been selected. The state will

and many business men. Since the trial started on April 24 it has ast the taxpayers approximately as fol-

\$8,300 Would Take Four Weeks.

at the rafe of one juron a week it would jury. The state had furnished the define with a list of 377 witnesses. It will take the make a month, possibly longer, for the size to present its case. It will take the cities the make length of time, and two wells more probably will be taken up the arguments.

Inc. Said a railroad official. "The railroad official." The railroad official." The railroad official officia

ally, but the cases of twenty-eight were naile present. Twenty-five are being tried for comprise. The maximum penalty if found guilty is five years in prison, or a the not to exceed \$2,000, or both.

"PEARL DIVERS" WAGE WAR; STRIKE MEETING BREAKS UP.

Angry Words in Nine Different Languages Exchanged When La-bor Esttles I. W. W.

dres" broke up in a row last night. a regular flot prevented serious trouble.

In the parlance of the kitchen a "pearl to Boost Municipal Judges' Saladrer" is a dishwasher. For the last ways has been an obstacle in hem into a regular union.

Ald. Merriam happened to reme when the "pearl divers" went out the I. W. W.'s would take their The union men would retaliate

when the I. W. W.'s walked out. Last light a meeting was called for the pur-ses of organizing all the dishwashers under the Federation of Labor plan. But the I. W. W.'s packed the meeting. No

USINESS AGENT WALSH DENIES HE SHOT COONEY

Talen Leader Gives Himself Upney to Furnish Names of Persons at Fatal Mosting.

has Walsh, 4819 West End avenue agent of local 78 of the Inter thappared May 10 after two other mars of the same organisation had a hot, one fatally, gave himself up steelay. He was booked on a charge of the was booked on a charge of the conduct and released on bonds. It is sheating took place as the union duded a meeting in Hodosrriers' hall, risen and Green streets. James Cooked Arthington street, was fatally and Bert Connors. But Warren average wounded. Cooney died two days

of his disappearance and because of his disappearance and because reported Connors was seeking his tim at the next election.

In Walsh surrendered he denied he denied he abots or knew who did. At Daniel L. Cruice said he will furbe police with a list of the names of man in the hall on the night of shooting.

POLICE CAPTURE

Arrest Eleven, Find Bricks LABOR CASES in Auto Said to Have Been Used by Strike Thugs.

CHASE MOTOR IN LOOP.

Following a chase of several miles through the city eleven men in the "mys-terious black automobile" were arrested last night at Adams and Clark streets.

Ing mobs.

Acting on an anonymous telephone tip to First Deputy Schuettler police were sent out in an automobile. At Michigan avenue and Sixteneth street they saw the question of evading service and discussed in the jury room. The series suspicions were aroused when all the men gave practically the same streets are good to the men gave practically the same streets are good to the police car. After long maneuvering the "strikers' car" was "pocket at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets. The police car at Adams and Clark streets and the police car at Adams and Clark streets. Th licemen covered the autoists with their

ders that they were union men and mer express company chauffeurs.

The police found a quantity of bricks and small stones in the car.

Peace Far Off. ects of an amicable settlement of

since the controversy started. Early in the day E. A. Stedman, spokesman for the express companies, replied through Mayor Thompson to the strikst accept a union man and the defense ers' request for a "get together" meet-announced at the last minute that he felt it was better for him to go to the state said company officials "were not ready at this time" to confer with a strike com-

Freight Handlers' Demand. between 4,000 and 5,000 freight handlers

cent wage increase, time and one-half for overtime, double time for Saturdays and Sundays, an eight hour day, a two weeks' vacation annually, and one working day off each month." Violence of Day.

ALMOST GET SALARY RAISE. heartsome interest a

Ald. Merriam happened to remember that certain recommendations for the reorganization and standardization of certain branches of the court had been made several months ago to the judges by the efficiency staff of the committee.

"Nothing has been heard from the judges in regard to these recommendations," he said. "It appears to me that with the matter of an increase of selections.

with the matter of an increase of salary for the judges pending in this committee the approval of the judges of the proposed changes may be forthcoming." So the matter was deferred.

SEE SENT TO HONOR FARM Evelyn Arthur's Health Is Poor and it Is Decided to Get

Him Into Open Air. Jeliet, Ill., May 19.—(Special.)—Evelyn Arthur See, convicted leader of the "ab-solute life" cult, was sent to the state honor farm today by Warden Zimmer. See's application for a parole was refused by the state parole board this week and

under the present rule he must stay in prison until 1919. The former Chicago cult leader is in poor health. He was sent out into the open air by Warden Zimmer to regain his former health, if possible. He was one of forty-two that want to the farm.

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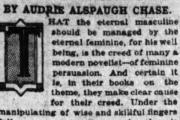
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Peggy was a person of originality and she married a rigorous conservative, making a blending of the two elements a necessity. In most schemes the onservative would have absorbed the records and reminiscences that Line Prospects of an amicable settlement of the express company employes strike in her choice of ends, and then, having were more pessimistic than at any time chosen, she gained them by force, if perwhen she had had her heart set on a honplans were all laid, and the new husband

falls just the same. Of course it was lonesome till a Meanwhile at least five railroads revery angry and honplused husband ceived demands for increased pay and for came after her, but then she was reluctant lord bad to admit it was much employed by the railroads in their freight the best thing after all. That is just a sample of Peggy's ways which fill a clever The movement to unionise the freight and interesting book. For Peggy grows handlers started about three weeks ago in wisdom that makes her able to cope on the Soo line.

"The presenting of the proposed contract began yesterday and continued through today without reaching all the young to be so wise, but the author has

> Another married love story is "LOVE widely separated stars as Clyde Fitch.
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> AT LARGE" (Harpers), by Sophie Kerr.
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> Bernard Shaw, George Middleton, and wherein friend husband is taught a num
> Willard Mack. If Mr. Wilde is flounderber of things that are good for him to ing about seeking some spar on which to know with a delicate indirection that conceals the mechanism without weakening the results. It is a suburban story, very type of playlet as "A Question of Mowell caparisoned with this world's goods. rallty." It contains a new idea that is and the heroine is just a trifle too perfect, smartly handled. It is intelligent and At night Benjamin Entsminger, an American Express company employe, was beaten up so badly in a street car at Harrison and Halsted streets that he had erly to accomplish. But, best of all, she Harrison and Halsted streets that he had to be taken to the county hospital.
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being interested in him, and the project,

Edith Barnard Delano's Carey to for his unselfish labors in behalf of our WHEN CAREY CAME TO TOWN" unlingual reading public are not many, (Dodd, Mead & Co.) is a young person of irresistible charm who knows all about lishing the drama. has no idea of the meaning of a dollar. Carey lived remotely in the southern hills where on a run down estate where A literary mongrel if there ever was one. there were no other gentlefolk but herself A best seller formula utilized as the body and her aunt, and when death came, she of a part rhythmic, part prosy drama took what little money she found and whose four acts are called respectively White Burrill in a form to enable it to took what little money she found and went a-traveling as far as it would take her to go on "a visit." For her host she happened to pick out the meanest man in town, and she seriously upset things.

B. R. till every one fell under her charm and found themselves revolving around Carey And the formula of her method was see-And the formula of her method was seeing the miceness in folks, well nigh smothered though it might be, and, childlike, ignoring the other elements, dwelling on that niceness alone. It is a quaint and appealing little book for all its sheer about the property of the pro surdity. But then, just because none of us have happened to know a Carey is no real reason for there being none, so it may not be so absurd after all.

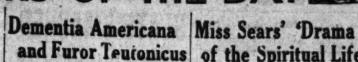
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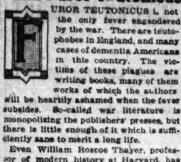
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Both he and Anton Nyström, the distinguished Swedish writer and philosopher, believe that the whole German barbarism, and that it represents a case of "collective megalomania." Mr. Nyström's work, "BEFORE, DURING, AND AFTER 1914" (Scribners), is a much saner work than Thayer's, although for

a pacifist, the author is decidedly unneutral. He regards the German claims to superiority as preposterous, and the nation altogether wrong in its fears of its neighbors. He arrays an astonishing stock of German quotations to prove their arro gance and gives as one of the chief cause an American labor agency in their pockets and come to America expecting perfect freedom and gold in plenty. The which, he intimates, should be checked Even one sided as it is, his book deserves abor agent is the "heavy" in the piece a careful reading.

> Mr. Thomas F. A. Smith, an English man, who taught twelve years in German schools and colleges, has compiled book, "WHAT GERMANY THINKS (Doran), which goes over much the sam ground as the other works mentioned. collecting a mass of writings, public and idea being to show that the race has gone mad-hypnotised by the kaiser and the court circle. He gives 'the Germans credit for efficiency, and tells his own countrymen that they might learn some thing in that respect from them.

Page Skaggs! William H. Skaggs of Chicago, of southern birth, who at the age of 25 was mayor of his native town, innamed. He is the author of "GER-MAN CONSPIRACIES IN AMERICA" (T. Fisher Unwin, London), a book of over 300 pages, mainly about the Hessians in the revolution and other things mor

Hark to Skages: "Chicago is not only the headquarters of the German press bureau and propaganda, but it is also the stronghold of the German spy system. Everything in Chicago is under German espionage. It is not possible to "THE APOSTLE," by Paul Hyacinthe lodge at the hotels, eat at the restau heartsome interest and both are written in verbal sparkles.

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ANIMAL MASCOT FOR EACH STATE IN VOTE PARADE

Bear, Elephant, Buffalo, Porcupine, Eagle, Lizard, Lion, and Mustang on Lists.

In the woman's suffrage parade on Jun 7 there will be some forty-eight species every state does its part. Eleven states already have sent word their delegations mied by an animal masoo The California suffragists started the movement by procuring a tame grizzly. Itinois has adopted the elephant. He, or probably she, will carry a pine plank with

the words " suffrage for women " painted Some More Novelties.

Wyoming will have a buffalo, Colorado a mountain goat, Utah a porcupine, Idaho a black bear, Oregon, a cinnemon bear, Washington an eagle, Arizona a lizard, Kansas a pig, Montana a mountain lion,

and Nevada a mustang.

All of the mascots will be well dolled tenish bow of yellow, suffrage color, around his, or her, neck. The Colorado goat will have his horns draped with yel-low pennants, and the bears and the elephant will wear "votes for women

Prize Parade Slogans. The first of the epigrams in the priz itest for parade slogans came in yes

terday. Here are some of them: " Men may come and men may go, but we

" Not afty-four forty, but afty-afty

"Man's better half socially; man's better

Lucky Joe Tinker! Tinker is to do his little part for the suffragists today by introdu suffrage speaker at the Cubs baseball park. Several members of the Congressional Union will distribute suffrage lit rature to the fans.

fucing Miss Doris Stevens, if she arrives according to schedule, and it may be added, for Joe's benefit, that Miss Stevens is said to be the union's most beautiful

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SLATE SMASHED IN BAR PRIMARY

Dupuy and Richards Land Win ners-Cooper and Burke Lose Out.

A. Dupny-and one Independent runs as a Progressive party nominee—John T. Richards—the latter former president of the Chicago Bar association, broke the slate of sitting judges, in the bar primary of the Chicago Bar association.
Judges Gridley, McDonald, and Dever,
all three renominated for the Superior list of winners. Dupuy was fourth and Richards fifth. For sixth place, Judge Turney, renominated by the Republican sed out fudges Cooper and Burke ain nominated by the Democrats.

Turney Five Ahead of Burke. Five votes separated Judge Turner from Judge Burke, with Judge Coope sandwiched between. The vote for these three was: Turney, 721; Cooper, 717; Burke, 716. Russell Whitman, the sec nd Independent running as a Progres sive, was 102 votes behind Judge Burke The protracted illness of Judge Burke, who is confined to his bed, is said to account for his failure to land within the state only sitting Republican, who was stated by unanimous agreement when udges to be elected June 5.

Andrew J. Redmond of Oak Park, Re-

blican, had a commanding lead over Democratic nominee, Joseph B. David, for the short term, caused by signation of Judge Freeman. Two Republicans Win.

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BAR'S VOTE ON JUDGES

Richards and Dupuy Break "Sit-ting" Jurists' Slate in 'Asso-clation Primary.

JUDGE MARTIN M. GRIDLEY,

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Z-Judge William Fenimere Cooper, S-Russell Whitman, Ind.-Prog...... 10-Hoses W. Wells (Municipal court

16—Edward M. Winston, Soc. 17—Louis J. Delson, Soc. 18—William Bross Lloyd, Soc.

[One to be elected.]

slate finished winners in the bar vote These were Former Judge Dupuy, who was named by the Densen forces from the Democratic landslide six years ago and Judge Turney, also a Deneen man,

the ticket was made up.

Municipal Court Judge Hoses W Wells, slated at the suggestion of the Galpin organisation in the Eighteenth presented by the Northwest Side organi

tion, was in eleventh place. The two can

were thirteenth and fourteenth. Robert E. Crowe polled 180 votes, and Edward J. Herdlicka had fifty-five.

Sullivan in Twelfth Place. Municipal Court Judge John J. Sullivan, named by the Dunne-O'Connell faction as sixth man on the Democratic slate, was twelfth. The Socialists polled

nominal vote.
A total of 1,861 ballots was sent out to members of the organization. Of these 1,462 were returned and eighteen of the latter were rejected because too many or too few candidates were voted for short term than for the full term candi-

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BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, toga Springs, N. Y., May 20.-[Spe-Resolutions asking for "more care-marriage and divorce laws were nously today by the comttee on the state of the church at the dist Episcopal general conference. The resolutions were presented by Claude E. Southwick, a lay delegate from nnesota conference and a member of the Minnesota legislature. Mr. South-

They urge upon the states of the United States more careful and protective rriage laws and express approval of e uniform marriage act prepared and sued by the American Bar association, the main features of which are abolishent of common law marriage, a lapse of time between the application for a mar-riage license and the issuance thereof, and a proper publicity, with a view to prevention of ejopements; an amdavit health by the applicant; a complete nord of marriages and divorces of apats, if any, prior to such applica on, and a uniform system of records to reported from the licensing clerk to state department and from there to a

committee on the state of the hurch also indorsed provisions for child relfare and mothers' pensions.

Dr. Mitchell a Bishop. Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell of the St. James' Methodis l church of Chicago, was this g elected a bishop at the Methodis

the same ballot-the twelfth-the Dr. W. F. Oldham of New York, on the corresponding secretaries of the corresponding secretaries of the corresponding secretaries of the The Rev. Dr. Matthews S. Hughes of Pasiena, Cal., was elected earlier in the day is a brother of Bishop Edwin H

lor of the American university. Washath ballot, completing the list of sever

Mitchell's Choice Popular. The announcement of Dr. Mitchell's

ion was received with an outburst of usiasm which bordered on the bois-There were shouts and waving of On motion of the Rev. Dr. John npson of Chicago, Dr. Mitchell was ted to the platform by Bishop W. F. rell of Chicago and Bishop William yle of St. Paul. Dr. Mitchell was op Quayle's successor at St. James Dr. Mitchell, after his con ow Bishop Quayle as bishop of

hop Elect Hughes is 53 years of age, ree years older than Bishop Edwin H. ughes. The father and mother of the ps, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. as B. Hughes, live in Pasadena. No bishop of the espiscopal board has ther and mother living.

Bishop Elect Hamilton graduated from rvard in 1887 and from Boston School logy in 1892. He studied three years in universities of Germany, was ncellor of the American unich of Boston. He is a brother of Bishop John H. Hamilton.

May Unite in Two Years.

siasm was aroused tonight during ress by Bishop Hendrix of the dist Church South, when he dered it was not necessary to wait four

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on, D. C., May 19.-[Speciali] on for the inauguration of a new on policy by the war departcontained in the sundry civil ap-

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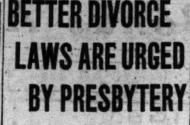
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States Called Upon to Improve Their Present Codes—Favor Salaried Evangelists.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 19 .- Resolu tions calling upon the states to establish ved codes pertaining to marriage and divorce and requesting all ministers to preach at least one sermon a year upon the sanctity of marriage and the evils of divorce were adopted by the one hundred and twenty-eighth general asembly of the Presbyterian church at today's session. The resolutions were pendation of a adopted at the recor

While the confession of faith of the Presbyterian church," said the committee's report, "declares that synods and ccuncils are to handle or conclude nothing but that which is ecclesiastical, unless by way of humble petition in cases extraordinary, the situation with reference to marriage and divorce is most certainly such a case. The issues are so far reaching as to take rank with the great battle or temperance reform, into which the Presbyterian church has flung itself so

Efficiency in Evangelism. By the adoption of a recomn offered by its permanent committee or vangelism the assembly took the first denominational evangelistic organization which will put rerigious revivals the country over on an efficiency basis under the mmediate direction of the church and an advisory nondenominational lay board. The plan will make evangelists salaried members of an evangelistic com-mittee of all the churches. This arrangenent will eliminate the much criticize thank offerings at the end of revivals. Conditions in the Illinois synod were eported as not altogether satisfactory. Ioderator Albert S. Leonard, Ph. D., of Brighton, Ill., was far from pleased and labeled certain angles of his work as so unsatisfactory as to "cause any

Norwegians for Merger. Minneapolis, Minn., May 19.—By a vote of about 4 to 1 the Norwegian Lutheran symod, meeting in extrordinary session, tonight adopted a majority report recmmending acceptance of the constitu-ion, which would merge the synod with the United Norwegian Lutheran church and Huage's synod.

TO SETTLE CHURCH ROWS. Northern Baptists Empower Com-

Minneapolis, Minn., May 12. - The forthern Baptist convention today distant questions facing the present meeting by empowering a commission to sit as a court of equity for the adjudication of all thus bring about more effective cooperaen Baptist organizations

This same commission of eleven mem-bers will work out the details of the plan of the American Baptist Publication society. Settlement of this question

The convention's action today was con-trued by many leading Baptists as a

Wife of George Bennett Spencer of New York Granted Decree in

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and the preparedness legislation that he properties at Washington is the kind demanded by Democrate of the middle ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Leader After Roger Sullivan for Wilson's Running Mate.

Senator George E. Chamberlain of Ore at Washington, was put into the running IS READY TO VOTE FOR HIM. the Democratic nomination for vice presi- Editor Newett of Michigan, Whom dent. Illinois Democrats are respo or the beam for the Pacific coast sens-

" Illinois will insist that the name of "Illinois will insist that the name of Roger C. Sullivan be considered in making the national ticket at St. Louis," a closely informed Illinois Democrat, who will be in the convention, said. "There is always the chance that Mr. Sullivan will decline to permit the use of his name. In that event Illinois Democrats recognies the availability of Senator Chamberlain.

"He is a Democrat of the highest type, large the sullivan him, admiring his vivid Americanism."

Detroit, May 19.—[Special.]—George A. Music will be provided that will be provided the band of forty pieces and an gether with vocal and instruments of the list of the language of the list of the language of

Unless Senator Taggart and Senator Kern insist stremuously upon the renomi-nation of Vice President Marshall, indica-tions are the Illinois delegation will not burn any red fire in behalf of the vice

author of the Chamberlain army bill MAN WHO LIBELED COLONEL

Roosevelt Sued for Charging Drunkenness, Now a Supporter.

ANNUAL MEMORIAL SERVICE

Last Year Will Be Remembered at Garrick Theater Tomorrow.

Chicago Typographical union No. 16 will hold memorial services temorrow at 2 p. m. in the Garrick theater for sixty-

Father Thomas F. Burke of St. Mary's church, the Rev. William Barrett Mil-

Music will be provided by the unlos band of forty pieces and an orchestra, to-gether with vocal and instrumental solos. Chicago Typographical union extends



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MOTOR PILOTS, ALL AMATEURS. IN RACE TODAY

Opening Event Over the Speedway Course.

BY J. C. BURTON.

Thirteen amateur drivers will claim a copyright this afternoon ove Chicago speedway, where the first race for nonprofessionals ever to be stared in America will be held.

The --- soap (99.4 per cent pure) event will feature the opening meet of the local in two preliminary heats of twenty miles each and a thirty mile final, the first five cars to finish in the heats to qualify for

fifty mile race for automobile dealers will be run. This event has attracted a field of nine cars—four Mercers, three Cadil

Five States Represented.

Sportsmen from five states—Illinois.

Iowa, Indiana, Nobraska, and Michigan—and carrying the colors of eleven different automobile and athletic clubs, will meet in the battle for the western interclub trophy. Five makes of care are represented—Mercer Stuts, Cadillac, National, and Locomobile.

Winner Near Minety Miles. If the speed shown by the care in practice yesterday is indicative of the speed that will be made in the smatter race the winner of the Western Interclub trophy winner of the Western Interclub trophy will average around minety miles per hour. In the final workout two of the Mercer drivers, William Robbins and F. C. Sawyer, did better than eighty-sine miles per hour, and William Leet, who also will be at the wheel of a Mercer, and Count de Constant, one of the Cadillac pilots, were caught by the railbirds at eighty-sight miles per hour.

The dependers look for a close race be-tween the Mercer and Cadillac teams in each event. On the showing in practice there is little to choose between the two rivals, and the luck of the game, which always is a factor in an aut

Races Start at 2 O'Clock Today's meet will start at 3 o'clock; he events being run off in the following

First heat, amateur race, Second heat, amateur race.

Fifty mile dealers' race. Thirty mile final for the

For the accommodation of spectators, the Illinois Central railroad and the Metropolitan elevated will run special trains, starting at 12:30 p. m. Motorists who intend to drive to the races are advised

intend to drive to the races are advised to use the following route:

Washington boulevard through the west side parks to Marengo avenue; turn left one block to Madison street; turn right on Madison street and continue on same to Desplaines avenue; turn left on Twelfth street; turn right on Twelfth street to speedway entrance.

Because Frank Pershing has strained a tendom and cannot compete, Binga Dismond, the best bet of the Midway team. will run the 100 and 220 yard dashes as well as the quarter mile race.

DARTMOUTH ATHLETES LEAD IN TRACK PRELIMINARIES.

Two hundred members of the Archeclub made a trip to Chicago Heights year terday to select a site for a memorial fountain to be erected at the junction of the Lincoln and Dixie highways and dedicated on Chicago day, Oct. 9. The delegation was met by Mayor Hood of Chicago Heights and Mrs. Joseph M. Steele and Mrs. Frank E. Durses delivered addresses in favor of good reads and the Lincoln highway. William G. Edens was in charge of the local delegation.

will get the next annual meeting of the American Automobile association. The Ohio city was chosen at today's meeting of the board of directors, who elected Dr. H. M. Rowe of Baltimore president to succeed John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., Described Wilson of Franklin, Pa., Described Wilson of Pranklin, Pa., Described Wilson of Pa., Described Wil

of the board of directors, who elected Dr. H. M. Bowe of Baltimore president to succeed John A. Wilson of Franklin, Pa., bousin of President Wilson.

MAROON NET TEAM VICTOR.

The Marcon tennis team defeated Wilsonsin in three straight matches on the Midway courts yesterday. The Badger net men were not able to win a single set. Neilson and Kittleman, who competed for Wisconsin, are two former Cook county net stars. Two years ago they won the Chicago prep title in the doubles, while students of Morton High school at Cirde. Summaries:

Singles-Lindauer, Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisconsin, a. E. -2. Clark Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisconsin, B. E. -3. Clark Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisconsin, B. E. -3. Clark Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisconsin, B. E. -3. Clark Chicago, defeated Neilson, Wisc

In a dual rifle match last night between teams representing the Commonwealth Edison company and the Chicago Telephone company and the Chicago Telephone company as the former's range at 120 West Adams street the Commonwealth composed of over forty members, include whith Hobby Burns to night, claiming his had been fouled. Reference we would be composed of over forty members, include the fight after the sestants shot from four-positions—kneeling rubbers and trainers, arrived tonight to battle the University of Michigan team fourth. White had only one round, the

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14. Stutz.....A. A. Clemens. . T. W. Peters . . So. Deering A. C....65.0
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DEALERS' RACE. Mercer, Ed Schillo; Mercer, Al Schillo; Mercer, A. W. Bromstedt; Haynes, P. J. Ford; Cadillac, Count de Constant; National, Charles T. Slusser; Cadillac, Bud Lidecker; Cadillac, O. H. Yarnell, and Mercer,

MAROONS TO OPPOSE **PURDUE STARS TODAY**

this afterneon. At 1:30 the Marcons will tackle the Boilermakers in a conference baseball game and at 3 o'clock a dual t. The Maroons are the favor both contests. Pat Page will send Rollie George, his senior "recruit" pitcher, to the slab.

The Maroons defeated Purdue at track

during the indoor season without the services of Dismond and Stout, the two sters of Coach Stage's team. Chicago is expected to win the meet without much trouble.

Because Frank Pershing has strained a

street to speedway entrance.

This route is recommended as the two other roads. First and Ninth avanues, Maywood, will not be repaired until the time of the Chicago motor derby, June 10. As a curtain raiser for the motor races, the Speedway park team will meet a team from the First Cavairy in a pole game at 1:30 n. m.

Springfield. Mass. May 19.—Dertmouth draw with Young Ahearn. There was a time in the early rounds when Ahearn was so far in front that it seemed only a work of the New England interval to the collegiate championships tomorrow. Dartimouth as curtain raiser for the motor races, the Speedway park team will meet a team from the First Cavairy in a pole game at 1:30 n. m.

Brown and Massachusetts Institute of won his way to a ten round draw with Young Ahearn. There was a time in the early rounds when Ahearn was so far in front that it seemed only a Technology nine each, Holy Cross seven. Amherst, Williams, and Worcester Poly-SELECT SITE FOR FOUNTAIN.

Two hundred members of the Arche club made a trip to Chicago Heights yesterday to select a site for a memorial fountain to be erected at the junction of New York, May 19.—[Special.]—Harry Pierce, the hard hitting Brooklyn light-weight, knocked out Tommy Rowan, also of Brooklyn, in the eixth round of a

TO POUGHKEEPSIE RACES.

scheduled ten round battle at the Vander blit A. C. Harry Condon, Brooklyn light weight, won on points over Young Oscar Gardner in ten rounds at the Bast New York A. C. Fighting Joe Hydand knocked out Tommy White in seven rounds at the New Polo A. A. Eddle McEntes defeated Harry Majone in the other ten round dresses in favor of good roads and the Lincoln highway. William G. Edens was in charge of the local delegation.

DR. H. M. ROWE HEADS A. A. A. Washington, D. C., May 19.—Cleveland this year and broke training. Deficiency in scholarship on the part of one member will get the next annual meeting of the

ADMEN'S GOLF PRIZE IN OPENING TOURNEY BY J. G. DAVIS.

Fred A. Sperry of the Oak Park Coun try club led from barrier to wire in the tising Golfers' association at the Beverly club. Playing in a rather stiff breeze and through occasional showers. Sperry led a field of sixty starters in the qualifying round with a card of 43, beating Guy Osborn of Westmoreland and Graham Patterson by one stroke. Presiplay quite as much class as when he won his famous chandelier, and J. P. Balmer tied for fourth place at 45. Sperry went through to the finish by efeating Guy Osborn, 4 and 2, in the emi-final of the first flight and then defeating Graham Patterson, 3 and 1. Patterson, 8 and 1.

Osborn, who had an allowance of eight strokes, won the low net prize in the morning round with a card of 44 8 86, inishing four strokes ahead of his near-

Summary of Match Bounds. Summary of match counds, with quali-

First flight—F. A. Sperry [43] defeated G. S. Osborn [44], 4 and 2. J. P. Palmer [45] defeated Graham Patterson [44], 3 and 1. Final—Sperry defeated Bahmer, 5 and 2. Ossoolation—Patterson defeated Osborn, 3

At Des Moines—Bobby Burns beat Frankie
White (6).

At New York—Harry Pieros knocked out
Tommy Rowan (6); Earry Condon heat
Young Oscar Gardner (16); Fighting Jo
Expland knocked out Tommy White (7).

At Cleveland—Gus Christie and Young
Ahearn fought draw (16).

At Philadelphia—Charley Kid Thomas heat
Joe Welsh (5).

At New Orleans—Harry Wills wen decision
over Jeff Clarke (20).

At Minneapelis—Mickey Sheridan knocked
out Labe Safro (8); Matt Brock beat
Tickle Sanders (10).

Cleveland, O., May 19.—[Special.]—Pirseverance brought its own reward for Gus
Christie tonight at the Cleveland A C.,
when he battled his way to a ten round
draw with Young Ahearn. There was a
time in the early rounds when Ahearn

Telephone Telephon (2), Sand 2; B. F. Sawin
[46] defeated G. T. Hodges defeated Nazwell, 2 up.
Third flight—P. A. Skelton [47] defeated Paul
Faunt [48], 1 up. R. L. Whitton (49) deFaunt [48], 1 up. Fin. Whitton (49) deFaunt [48], 1 up. Fin. Whitton (49) deFaunt [48], 1 up. Fin. Whitton (49) deFaunt [48], 2 up. Fourth flight—W. K. Page [40] defeated F.
E. Mann [49], 2 up. M. B. Alesshire [49] defeated
C. C. Fogarty [49], 1 up. Fin. Whitton
(10) defeated C. C. Fogarty [49], 1 up. Fin. White
Fifth flight—W. Allace Patterson [40] defeated
G. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. PatJoe Medical C. L. Barrytt [51], 1 up. Fin. Patter
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Consolation—Whitman defeated Pritchard, 2-aed 1.

Seventh flight—H. B. Sever (52) defeated M. C. Meigs [52], 1 up, 10 holes; H. B. Fairchild [53] defeated J. R. Lenfesty [52], 4 and 3. Final—Sever defeated Fairchild, 5 and 2. Consolation—Meigs defeated Lenfesty, 1 up. Eighth flight—E. I. Mitchell [53] defeated C. W. Wallits [54], 1 up, 1 holes; J. A. Buchanan [53] defeated F. A. Berry [54], 1 up. Final—Mitchell defeated Puchanan, 5 and 2. Consolation—Wallis defeated Berry, 2 and 1. Winners and consolation winners in the other flights were: other flights were:

Ninth-E. D. Wheeler, L. A. Hedges. Tenth-E. H. Freschl, E. R. Goble. Eleventh-W. E. McFarlane, W. J. Cham-

Twelfth-G. Wilson, M. MacHarg. Thirtsenth-W. M. Thompson, J. D. Rosa. Lumbermen Play June 9.

The tenth annual tournament of the umbermen's Golf association of Chicountry club. The championship event ting a gold medal and the runner up a silver medal. Other cube to be played for are American Lumberman cup, Stillwell cup, Lumbermen's association cup, Hett-ler cup, president's cup, Embree trophy, Mortensen trophy, Gadd trophy, and

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GOLF CARD TODAY

IDLOTHIAN golfers will start their annual Derby the after-noon, when members and their guests will compete in the eighteen hole qualifying round for the match play events which will follow tomorrow. At Glen Oak the annual match between the president and vice president teams will be staged. Following is the schedule:

Gien Oak-President vs. vice president. Eimburst-Medal play handicap. Midlothian-Medal round for annual Der

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Park Ridge Semi-finals for class medals second round house committee cup; play for Saturday cup.

Wheaton—Qualifying round for Director trophies; class medal play.

Chicago—Play for Saturday cup.

Jackson park—Qualifying round for Wards trophy. trophy.

Glen View—Qualifying round Frazier blass handicap.

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Floesmoor-Handicap aga'nst bogey.
La Grange-Guest day handicap.
Cak Park-Band bogey handicap.
Edgewood-Two ball team event.
Ridgemoor-Bind bogey handicap.
Maywood-Medal play handicap.
South Shore-First match round for trophies; two ball sweepstakes.
Edgebrook-Medal play handicap.

PREPS PLAY GOLF TODAY.

The first of a series of three medal play matches to decide the suburban high chool golf championship will be staged this morning at the Skokie club. La Grange, Oak Park, New Trier, Univerity High, Evanston High, Deerfield, and Proviso have entered teams. The second match will be played next Saturday.

HE WILL EQUALS JAMAICA RECORD

New York, May 19 .- [Special:]-High lass sprinters came together at Jamaica track this afternoon in the Nevada handlcap at six furlongs. The result was that Louis Fuestel's He Will, which won the race, was forced to equal the track record in order to lead two lengths in front of Armament. James Butler's Comely.
There was a small field in the feature

event, and, in fact, all the races were poorly supported.

longs—Julia Leon, 112 [Hoffman], 18 to 5, 4 to 5, out, won; Cockisshell, 112 [Haynes], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, second; Burlesque, 112 [Hancover], 16 to 5, 4 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:02. Precise also can. 5, 2 to 5, out, second; over], 16 to 5, 4 to 5, out, third. Time, 1:02. Precise also ran.

Second race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Sun God, 98 [Campbell], 3 to 1, 2 to 1, out, won; Cliff Haven, 106 [J. McTagsart], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, out, second; Good Counsel, 92 [Lykes], 3 to 1, 7 to 10, out, third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Star Gaze also

on, third race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Monocacy, 110 [Bail], 2 to 1, 3 to 5, out, won; Devil Fish, 115 [Keegh], 6 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, second; Luther, 115 [Butwell], 13 to 10, 1 to 2, out, third Time, 1:62-5. Monmouth and Juliet also ran. Sixth race, selling, 5½ furlongs—My Donn, 106 [Bail], 9 to 2, 3 to 2, 7 to 16, won; Voluspa, 105 [Lymes], 20 to 1, 7 to 1, 3 to 1, second; Naushon, 115 [J. McTagpart], 7 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:07 1-5. Chesterion, Brighouse, and Thes'er also ran.

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Seventh race—George Re-essie Louise, Yenghee. Best bet—Berlin.

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First race, selling, & furiongs-Weign, J. C. Cantrill, Miss. Atkin, Dash, 102 each; Jerry. 104; Falis City, 107; A. C. Haley, 108; Ill Savin, 108; Fillioteon, Blue Jay, 112 each; Originator, James, Perseus, Square Desier, 113 each, Second race, 2 years old, 3½ furiongs—Bonnie Lassis, 100; Norumbegs, 109; Frigeric, 110; Berlin, 113.

Third race, maiden 2 year olds, 4½ furiongs—Sun Flash, Saffron Girl, Hester Smith, Immense, Little Spider, Green Tree, 109 each; James, Perseus, Square eDealer, 112 each, Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Water Warbier, 90; Blayacha, 100; Peppes, 102; Unels Jimmie, 105; Royal Ta, 108; Leits Mas, 110; Cash on Delivery, 108.

Fith race, the Clark handicap, 23,000, 3 year olds and upward, 1 1-18 miles—Lee Ray, 108; The Grader, Lady Roths, Old Koenig, 106 each; One Step, Pf Jr., 106 each; Dr. Carmen, 107; Bayberry Candis, 109; Marion Géosby, 113; Royal II, 115; Star Jasmine, 112; Water Blossom, 119; Hodgs, Ed Grump, 120 each, Lee Ray and The Grader, J. T. Loney entry, Pf Jr., and Dr. Carmen, R. L. Baker & Co. entry, Star Jasmins and Water Blossom, T. C. McDowell entry, Star Jasmins and Water Blossom, T. C. McDowell entry, Star Jasmins and Water Blossom, High Borne.

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Sixth race, selling, & furiouss—High Horse.

94; Big to Do, \$5; Burt Thurman, 96; Margaret N., 97; Ratina, 108; J. B. Maylow, 116; Kleburns, 113; Hawthorn, 115.

Seventh race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—St. Charleote, Malabar, 191 each; Billows, 108; Mabel Dulweber, George Roerch, 108 each; Fittaway, Jassie Louice, 108 each; Corcopsis, Yenghos, 110 each; Hard Ball, 115.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT JAMAICA. Morning Telegraph's selections or today's races are: First race—Wistful,

Second race-Sam Third race - Mala Fourth race-

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. Pirst race, 2 were old fillies, swiling, 5 fur-lower—Almes T., 103. Wistful, 109; Running Shot, 104; Old Drury, 98; Trinle Crown, 109. Second race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Vermont, 104; Ahara, 114; Illuminator, 99; Gallop, 114; Sam McMeekin, 116 Third race, Texas highweight handicap, 54; furlongs—Scoomy, 104; Bac, 125; Grasp, 114;

dy, 95.
Fifth race, selling, 6 furiougs—Spring Mass.
107; Armament, 117; Striker, 199; Piquette,
91; Dervish, 195.
Rixth race, selling, 6 furiougs—Pawhuska,
117; Pertishire, 112; Glint, 117; Ambrons, 117;
Nauhson, 117; Resistible, 117; Brighouse, 185.

CHICAGO BOY BEST KICKER. varsity football squad, today won the annual football kicking contest for the graduates' cup. The award was made on distance, form, and accuracy.

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Whitney Entry Upsets Talent in Fourth Race on Card at Churchill Downs.

Louisville, Ky., May 19.-[Special] events at Churchill Downs, with the form cond choices and outsiders.

The feature, the Spokane named in honor of the great Derby win per of many years ago, went to Cor for the first half, and after that Commis

The Whitney stable proved the bigget and Hubbub, running as an entry, talled touted Bradley 3 year old. He was a winging while the rest of the field at away in a jam, and led all the way, win There is much interest in the running and the best all aged field of the m has been entered. Horsemen have been slow about naming horses in oversight entries. As there are about 1,200 the oughbreds here, this step by the turing s unexplainable.

thorn, Luke, may also also ran.
Third race, 18-16 miles, selling—Kris Krisgle, 107 (Shilling), \$9.70, \$4.70, \$4.30, was Charles Francis, 107 [Cooper]\$ \$7.60, 13.5 second; L. H. Adair, 116 [Martin], the third. Time, 2:018-5. Commauretts, \$p. passing, Conflagration, Malabar, and Camelle

of a drive by it into a fatal double Stengel stole drives Flack, McCarthy, and have changed the w they had not been are Two doubles, a trip by Saler gave the the opener before He tricated from the dar went in with two go fring. Hippo pacific fourth, when two sin-andwiched between another Robin just be Smith for their only o

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New York, May 19.-New York and Detroit played a sensational sixteen inning tie today, 2 to 2; darkness stopping play.

The game was featured by remarkable fielding feats by both teams. Early in the game the locals hit Coveleskie hard, and

he was saved repeatedly by the splendid fielding of Vitt, Bush, and Young. After

the next seven innings, and allowed only

A New York.

6 Gilhooley, ri
4 Magee, cf.
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here, this step by the turf

Amiliary of Races.

(Murphy), \$16.10, \$7.50, \$5.50, weat, 110 [Hunt), \$5.70, \$7.50, second; 110 [Cooper], \$7.80, third. Time, Gilsey, Walter H. Pearce, My Fire, wat Joe, Cheer Leader, Quin, Photas, Bigen, and Now Then also ran, see, selling, six furlongs—Miss Deflunt), \$3.50, \$2.60, \$2.50, west, 114 [Murphy], \$2.90, \$2.90, second; \$5 [Brown], \$11.10, third. Time, Theodorita, Morristown, Blacket, Mary H., Penalty, Crosta Blance,

ace, 3 year olds, six furiongs—Him M [Kirachbaum], \$12.90, \$7.90, \$5.00, Jr., 107 [Huntl, \$25.10, \$11.60, secold, 103 [Garner], 87.90, third Time, r. Moore, Belgian Trooper, Big Felmas, Primero, "Hubbub, and Cansa, Primero, "Hubbub, and Cansa, "Whitney entry.

25. Spokane purse, five and one-half conning Tower, 109 [Shilling], \$3.50, 0, won; Dr. Larrick, 117 [Gamer], 0, second; Solar Star, 129 [Murol, third. Time, 1:06 2-5. Amason, Stara, Leo Skolney, and Dark Flower.

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MORE GUILTY FEELINGS ON THE GOLF COURSE.

"HARD ON THE EYES" CLUB:

ROBINS UPSET CUBS IN 4-2 CLASH; MACKS DROP SOX TO CELLAR, 1 TO 0

Home Run by Flack Scores Two After Hendrix Is Driven Off Slab.

BY I. E. SANBORN. The Ponce-de-Leonized Cubs tried klyn's Robins two runs and beat | New York 2; Detroit ... them yesterday, but failed in the attempt suse the visitors turned out to be m, 4; Chicago, 2.

Perhaps "superpacifists" might be pere fitting, as applied to the Robins, term Teddy used to describe Henry (Oscar) Ford. While Brooklyn won the game by pacifying the Cubs every time they tried to start trouble. It by a sort of superpreparedne hich did not jibe with the prevailing idea present, lotus eating dove.

the for the purpose of drawing all intending then to switch to a thpaw pitcher. But the Cub manage didn't yank the string attached to Hendist your soon enough. Before he could get Hippo Vaughn into the fray against the Robins they had gained the jump hy two lengths, and that was too long a lead the Cubs to overcome.

Attack Smith Viciously. Tinker's men attacked Sherrod Smith siciously from start to finish, but found

the Robins almost superhumanly pre-pared. They slammed Sherrod's southlet more that didn't. They had numerous runners on bases ready to regis-ter and the men at the bat in these pinches walloped the pill hard enough to count them, but almost always there was an enemy in the way, fully prepared nacify each Cub revolt.

Brooklyn's defense was when through Brooklyn's defense was when Max Flack lifted a home run over the of him in the fourth inning. That attack caught the Robins napping because they et looked for that sort of thing from Flack, who has been posing as the world's frestest sacrifice hitter and preceded his four base swat with a bluff at bunting. enemy played close to the wall most of the time, indicating that he was precating that he was prepared to scale it next time anybody hit one that far and capture the fly from the

Although Flack's ultra-boundary swat

tis enemy. There was Leslie Mann, who punched out four consecutive hits in four lack slapped his home run. Mulligar made two safeties and was robbed of a third by Cutshaw, who also cut the threat of a drive by Williams and turned

It required have changed the whole atmosphere if they had not been arrested.

by Saier gave the Robins two runs in the opener before Hendrix could be ex-tricated from the danger zone. Vaughn wen in with two gone and stopped the firing. Hippo pacified things until the fourth, when two singles with a sacrifice sandwiched between them counted another Robin just before the Cubs got to Smith for their only counts. mith for their only counts.

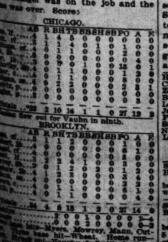
Flack's Homer Scores Two. Mann opened the home fourth with his cond single and rode all the rest of he way on Flack's knock over the wall. aughn resumed pacifying the aliens mill the ninth, and then a double by Cut-

sields route. Williams responded with a rife shot toward right, but Cutshaw selled it down and doubled up Mann. Is the fifth the Cubs fired three singles

without getting anything. McCarthy led win a one baser, but was forced out by sircher. Mulligan singled. Vaughn strets out and Mann singled, but Cutme run, and struck out.

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making it. Saier walked and Mcthy tried to bean a rooter in the
start but What stabbad his drive and and then Archer ground

in the last ditch the Cubs rallied Archer singled with one gone in the Mulligan whaled a liner to-cht but Cutshaw pinched it. Doo-kt Vaughn's atick and drove a fly over the wall, but it fell inside, single was on the job and the mas over. Score;



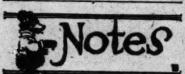


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Chicago at Philed's. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Besten. Cleveland at Wash'n.

Games Today, Brooklyn at Chicago, Boston at Cincinnat M. York at St. Louis. Philad's at Pittsb'gh

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Once more with Brooklyn today, So far the Cubs have won three game nd lost five in their engagements with eastern teams. They have five more to

After striking out twice trying to hit Smith from the first base side of the plate, Hippo Vaughn turned round and batted right handed in the seventh. He stung a hot one toward left, but Mowrey was right in the way and cruelly smothered the hit.

Tinker objected to Smith's motion throwing to first base, claiming he balked because he did not step far enough toward the bag in making his throws. Umpire O'Day satisfied the Cub boss by going our and drawing a deadline for the pitcher o step across—which he did thereafter.

The "audience" of 4,000 or so was co iderably professional. George Huff and nis University of Illinois team were among the honored guests, who also in-cluded former Cub Manager Bresnaban and other American association notable his successor, C. Webb Murphy.

Cutshaw made a swell play to cut off Williams' clout back of second base in the sixth. He was running toward left center when he came up with the ball and ould not throw to first, so tossed the pill to O'Mara, who made the peg to Dau would have beaten a slower man than Williams, whose long legs carried him to

It required only three pitched balls Stangel stole drives from the bats of one error and one safe hit. Myers hit the first thing Hendrix handed up for a one error and one safe hit. Myers hit the first thing Hendrix handed up for a double to right. Daubert groundered to Zimmerman on the next ball pitched and was out at first. Myers dashed for third and kept right on to the plate because Saier relayed the ball wildly to third. Stengel hit the third pitch 20 Mulligan and was out. and was out.

One more game will wind up the series

The Cube did not perish as easily as the some would indicate. They ought to sage and Flack advanced him by the side and Flack advanced him by the side route.

Either Scott or Russell is slated to do the hurling in the final game here, but it wouldn't be surprising if Big Ed Walsh stepped to the front and announced he was ready to stage his "comeback."

Twice Jackson and J. Collins played hit and run and each time Jackson made good with a single, but each time he drove the ball straight to an outfletter, once to Stellbauer, and to Strunk and once to Stellbauer, and Collins had to stop at second.

morrow, for if he is in any kind of shape, Jack Ness will be on first base. J. Col Jack Ness will be on first base. J. Col-lins will be returned to the outfield, but the manager intends to use Collins and Felsch out there only against left handed pitchers, inserting Murphy and Fournier when right handers are on the slab. Jack-son is slated to stick to the job every day.

TRINITY TAKES EIGHT STRAIGHT

Holy Trinity achieved its eighth con-secutive victory in the Catholic High School league, defeating St. Patricks, 14 to 4, at Polonia park. The leaders ham-mered the ball for fifteen hits, including seven for extra bases. Boyes oftologic



Defeats Hose in Game of Many Blunders.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Philadelphia, Pa., May 19 .- [Special.]-

they were licked, 1 to 0, by Connie Mack's Midgets in a desperate eleven inning bat-tle. The defeat knocked the White Sox to the extreme lower end of the American

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Brooklyn ...14 9 .608 St. Louis ...14 15 .407

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Philadel's .14 11 .560 Cincinnati .14 17 .452 more baseball ability than they have shown on the present eastern trip they are tonight exactly where they belong. If they don't strike a better stride than they don't strike a better stride than they have been showning for two weeks or more there isn't a chance for them to beat any other club in the league as long as they

Three Hits Off Bush

Although the figures on paper show the Sox to be a team of singgers, they got only three base hits off "Bullet Joe" ush, who has a reputation of having tched one great game in his life. Joe ife Collins got the other.

away twice during the contest the Sox meren't able to muster up one whit of spirit and follow up their opening. Once when a blow would have settled the af-fair in Chicago's favor Jack Fournier and style. Another time, when Bush's sur Sox runners to get on the sacks, with no sess a punch that would have frightened a

team of eighth graders. Double Play Costs Buns. Ray Schalk bounced to an infielder, a double play resulting on a peg to the plate and a relay to first base, and then John Collins persisted in swinging at a bad ball when the call was three and one on him, after Eddie Collins had beer passed, filling the bases again.

There was better than an even chance that "Shano" would walk and force run over the plate, but he couldn't re-frain from swinging, and the result was a weak little tan to the nitcher for the thin one to look at. Those chances for the Sox nine innings had expired, and if they had were over it would have won the game for ning Covelegaie did not permit a hit in

McInnis' Stab Beats Sox. To make things still worse, they were York, and his own wild throw was respectively

beaten out of a chance to score in the sible for Detroit's two rums in the first eleventh by a lucky stab on the part of inning. Shawkey took Cullop's place in Stuffy McInnis. At the time J. Collins the minth and yielded only three hits in was on second and Jackson on first, and eight innings and received wonder Leibold, who had been inserted into the port from New York's substitutes, Mullen fray in the ninth, hit the ball on the nose. and Boone, and from Magee. Score: It was the best smack of the day and body went home happy. It wasn't any fault of Eddie Cloett

that the White Sox were licked. He pitched as steady and as pretty a game of ball as any one would care to see and needed only one run to win in regulation me. It's true he allowed the Macks eight hits, but they were spread all over the ball game, two being bunched in only one inning, and they did no harm.

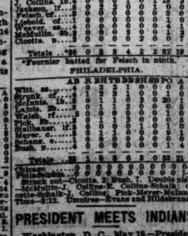
Macks on Bases Often. There were Macks on the bases in eight of the eleven innings, which made it nec essary for Eddie to exert himself to the limit much of the time. Twice he hurled himself out of holes that seemed about

to submerge him.

It may be that Eddle weakened a trifle in the eleventh, though he didn't show safe by Dumont in the last four innings.

it. He started that round by permitting Morton pitched good ball. Score: Amos Strun's to walk. Amos had caused Eddie more trouble than any other man on the local team. McInnis pushed a bunt to J. Collins and was out, advancing Strunk to second. Lajoie was purposely passed in favor of Walsh, who had been ment was good, for Walsh lifted a fly ball to Leibold for the second out.

Pick Drives In Tally. Then came young Charley Pick, the boy third baseman, who some day hopes to make Philadelphia forget about Frank Baker. He smacked one on the seam, and a line single to center was the result. Lei-bold gathered up the ball and made a peg to the plate, but every one knew the peg was useless unless Strunk would fall easily, and the game was over. Score CHICAGO.



YANKEES AND TIGERS F RING W. LARDNER BATTLE 16 INNINGS TODAY'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Brooklyn at Chicago, rain. Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, New York, 8; St. Louis, 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Detroit, 6: New York, 4. Cleveland, 5; Washington,

THE STARS. Wagner at Pittsburgh. Robertson at St. Louis. Chase at Cincinnati. E. Collins' at Philadelphia Cobb at New York. Howard at Washington.



Hans Wagner, eighty-six years old, Will play great ball today, I'm told. The Pittsburgh pitcher, too, will shine According to this dope of mine.

By fielding like a crazy bug SPEAKERS BEAT GRIFFS, 7.1. And slugging when it's time to slug. Ed Collins will I think come book

Washington, 7 to 1. The visitors did all Before the eyes of Connie Mack their scoring while batting Boehling and And make that bird regret the day Shaw out of the slab. . They were held He let said Collins get away. The Boston pitcher, Shore or Ruth,

Or Foster—any one, in sooth— Will pitch so well against the Browns That they'll sprawl round like circus

The season's largest eastern croud Will cheer the Yanks and make them

Totals ... 1 8 27 18 Totals ... 1 9 27 15

Batted for Henry in fifth.
Cleveland ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-1
Errors-Foster, Shanks, McBride, Dumont.
Two base hit-Gandil. Stolen base Gandil.
Bass on balls-Boehling, 1; Shaw, 2; Dumopt, 1; Moran, 2 Hitz-Boehling, 4 in four innings; Shaw, 3 in two-thirds of an inning. Hit by citcher—By Boehling, 1. Struck out-Boehling, 4. Morton, 6; Dumont, 4. Umpires-O'Lougn-lin and Chill. Time-1:55. 'Twill take the Indians, on my hunch, Ten rounds to best Clark Grifith's And Howard, not our old friend Del,

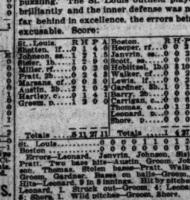
turbance.

And that is why, I must explain I prophesy that we'll have rain.

RED SOX LOSE TO BROWNS. Boston, Mass., May 19.-The St. Loui

took the second game of the series from

Boston, Mass., May 19.—The St. Louis Americans again defeated Boston, 5 to 1, outplaying the Red Sco from start to finish. Groom held Boston to four hits, three by Hoblitzel. The visitors bunched hits off Leonard, and Shore, who pitched the final inping, had nothing that was puzziting. The St. Louis outfield played brilliantly and the inner defense was not far helding in excellence, the errors being



In the Wake of the News GIANTS BUNCH HITS: NOSE OUT CARDS, 5-4, FOR NINTH STRAIGHT

St. Louis, Mo., May 19.-New Tork Louis again, 5 to 4. It was the Giants' ninth straight victory. In the third McKechnie singled, Rariden doubled Burns singled, and Robertson hit to center for a home run, netting four runs.

Totals ... 5 11 27 15

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St. Louis ... 1 0

Error-Perritt, Two ba ...0 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 0-5 den. Wilson. Three base hit-Smith. Hame run-Robertson. Stoien base-Fletcher, Besse on balls-Tesreau. 1; Perritt. 1; Sallee, 2. Hits-Stroud, 2: innings inone out in third; Tesreau, 4. n. 2 innings inone out in fifth; Sallee, 11 in 8 innings. Struck out-Stroud, 1; Perritt, 3; Sallee, 4. Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

CIRCUIT DRIVE BY CAREY NIPS PHILS BY 4-2 SCORE.

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 19.—Pittsburgh defeated Philadelphia, 4 to 2, winning in the eighth inning when Carey knocked home run after Mamaux had singled. Dave Robertson will swat and swat; A

Totals... 2 6 24 10

Totals... 4 9 27 10

Treak yesterday at Evaneton, losing to 20

Pittsburgh ... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 2

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Pittsburgh ... 1 Tree base hits—Cravath Luderus Home runcars on balls—McQuillen, 1 Mamaux. 4. Hits—McQuillen, 2 in 8 innings. Struck out—McQuillen in 1 inning, when the Bollermakers on balls—McQuillen, 2 in 8 innings. Struck out—McQuillen in 1 inning, when the Bollermakers jumped on McCurdy, who attempted to 2; Mamaux, 5. Umpires—Rigier and Harrison.

REDS BEAT BRAVES IN NINTH. star in favor of Baby Smith, who pitched an even battle against Shode the rest of

Cincinnati, O., May 19.—Cincinnati annexed another close game, Boston being on the losing end, 3 to 2. The Reds won in the ninth. Chase tripled and Griffith and Killifer were purposely passed, filling the bases. Louden filed to Fitspatrick, but Wingo's single scored Chase. Score:

an even battle against Shode the rest of the way.

In the first inning Finn for Purdue went out, then Webber walked and scored on Waiters' two bagger. Waiters counted in Kestler's safe hit. The Purple tied the but Wingo's single scored Chase. Score:

an even battle against Shode the rest of the way.

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Boston. R H P A Cincinnad. R H P A Scored on Smith's out. Another error by Marany'e, sol. 0 6 0 8 Nesie. cf. 1 0 5 1 Collins. rf. 0 1 1 0 Herzog, sol. 1 0 5 1 Collins. rf. 0 1 1 0 Herzog, sol. 1 5 1 1 6 0 Konetchy. lb.1 2 8 0 Griffith, rf. 0 3 0 0 0 Konetchy. lb.1 2 8 0 Griffith, rf. 0 3 0 0 0 Smith, 3b. 0 2 0 4 Killifer, lk. 0 0 8 0 Smith, 3b. 0 2 0 4 Killifer, lk. 0 0 8 0 Smotgrass, cf. 0 1 2 0 Louden, 2b. 0 0 1 3 7 Ragan, p. 0 0 0 0 8 Wingo. 0 0 3 7 7 Ragan, p. 0 0 0 0 8 Wingo. 0 0 3 7 7 Ragan, p. 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 8 0 0 0 1 Schuls. p. 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Schuls. g. 0 0 0 0 0 0 Schuls. g. 0 0 Schuls. g. 0 0

henceforth only by the rule of the national agreement, which puts the limit for class AA clubs at twenty men. MORIARTY SIGNS AS BOSS.

Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—George Mo-riarty, veteran major league infielder secured from the Chicago White Sox, to-night signed a two year contract as man-ager of the Memphis Southern association club. Moriarty, who replaces "Dolly" Stark, will take charge of the team in New Orleans Sunday.

its sixth Grammar School league game, barely beating Penn school, 7 to 6, at North and Fleetwood avenues. The los-ers scored five times in the eighth, three of the runs being driven in by Harder's OTHER COLLEGE RESULTS. Swarthmer, f. Indiana Norma, Rose Poly, 6; Manaachu etta Aggie Penn State, 6; Washa Jeff. 5; Carthage college, 11; Diinois coll Bradley, 6; Millithin, 5; Illinois Wessyan, 17; Eastern II Missouri, 7; Kanasa 4. Wassia, 1.

Beats La Grange in Twelfth 4-3, but Loser Still Has Chance for Flag.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Gregg was given a life in the final round on a bad bounce past Durkee. He stole second and advanced a peg on Bryan's wild heave. Whitman then swatted a single to left for the deciding tally. Dur-

ENGLEWOOD COPS

ONE HIT CONTEST

PHILLIPS, 9; TILDEN, 1.

BEATS PURPLE NINE

MARSHALL, S. AUSTIN. S. first inning, when the Bollermakers jumped on McCurdy, who attempted to



Yestetrday's Results.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

nsas City, 14; Milwaukee, & neapolis, 6; St. Paul, 1. y two games scheduled. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Rockford, 8; Bloomington, 1.
Davenport. 2; Hannibal, 1.
Rock Island, 8; Peoria, 2.
Moline, 2; Quincy, 1 [10 innings].
CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Terre Haute, 5; South Bend, 0.
Dayton, 4; Muskegon, 0.
Wheeling, 3; Grand Rapids, 1 [8 in
Springfield, 5; Evansville, 3.

PURDUE'S FAST START

CONFERENCE STANDING

BY EVAN STONE.

Northwestern continued its losing

Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 2 Sioux City, 4; Denver, 2 No other games; rain.



WINS LONG GAME AND TAKES LEAD

EVANSTON HIGH

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

inning comba; at Mason park, Evanston.
La Grange, however, has a chance to share the top perch honors if it defeats
Proviso in a game which La Grange won but lost on a protest brought by Proviso. If successful Evanston and La Grange will battle for the championship on a neu-

kee made the extra inning contest possi-ble by hammering a homer in the eighth. In the ninth La Grange had a man on second, and in the tenth had runners on

Parmer of Englswood pitched his second one hit game of the season when he blanked Medill, 10 to 0 at Hamilton park. Incidentally Englswood ramained haif a game behind the leading Wendell Philips team, which it will meet in the crucial game Tuesday. Kopp featured the attack by getting four bingles, including a

"Known As The Best"



A new wide spaced collar with "Piping Rock" bow



Travelers from Serbia Must Go Through Mass of Red Tape to Leave Bulgaria.

This is the fifteenth of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

We well in the morning cramped and cod, but not so cramped or cold as the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, in the next door. If you did not want the Bulcofficers, jammed like sardines, jammed

thrown by the side of the track.
From Scoppe to Nish squads of Serblan

prisoners, among them a few Russian uniforms, were building a road in the bed of the eld one, laying a foundation of broken rock, strong and heavy enough to stand any transport even the big German any transport even the big German But a fat man in the palace dreams of any transport even the big German guns. From the permanent quality of the work it looks as if the Germans intended making quite a stay in Serbis.

Americana Halted at Nish. Long ago, the Roman legions, marching through this same country, making the roads as they went, could not have seemed more strange to the Balkan peo-ple of their day than the Germans with pale set faces, under spiked helmets, riding their hig European horses down the mountain passes, or guarding the

At Nish-the wind whirling dust against the new German street signs, Strasse Von Seekt, Strasse Mackenson, etc.—the Bulies tried to hold as I have hand that they intended de-

Intelligence offices at Monastir under the nose of the Bulgarian commandant's sec-retary and demanded permission to pro-

Bluff Bulgarian Officer. rwise—and we were dignined abou would grieve us—it would pain us uld go straight to the German cor lant and tell him of the Bulgaria navior. The German commandant uld probably have said the Teutonic

A telegram arrived with permission in a quarter of an hour supposedly from the Monastir headquarters. Evidently it consensed "Seven League Boots." A coung German officer, whom we had seen perfore, waved to us from his compart-

Come in here," he said. "I saw you

we rode all afternoon and part of the light with him—through devastated, onelyi country—nosing our way cau-ously ever more of the mended Serbian

Serbs on Way to Exile. At some of the stations little knots of old nen and boys were waiting—the last male going into exile, who know

officers and the prefect of some small town and his wife, the only woman we had met traveling. The officer showed as a letter from his brother, a prisoner in France. It had been amuggled over the Swiss border in the wooden leg of a returned prisoner.

It had been carried in his account.

atly, and read over and over. He arefully mended the worn creases thin pieces of paper. When the next ng we walked into the private sit-

Every one whe did not have his nose buried in the American newspapers was demanding to know at once when the Bulgarian government intended giving him a pass, and, if not-why not-and the hour of the next train, please.

Nowhere but the Balkans could a government office have such a setting. The hotel proprietor, who detested Americans, every other day gave intimations that "his excetlency's." rooms were wanted, notices to quit, which were torn up and thrown in the waste basket.

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up and thrown in the waste basket.

The kavass (messenger), who set all
day outside in the corridor—tat and
umbrella in hand—ready for any emergency, spies disguised as floor washers,
busily scrubbing away around his feet,
used to come in from time to time and
"frisk" the official wasts basket.

Spies Everywhere in Hotel. Ing cramped and cozily against the wall of the dining root

The train crawled slowly over the reconpliant of the train crawled slowly over the reconplication of the train crawled slowly over the

The landscaped sunken entrance to the

But a fat man in the palace dreams of reviving a glory that is anything but modern. The robes of a Byzantine em-peror, whispers Sophia gossip, lie ready and waiting to be used if the dream comes

sized portrait of a saint, in the same costume, bears a strong resemblance to the Coburg features that from the enormous great occasions stare back at it.

The new postage stamps are of this good portraits of the king.

As training for a "A Lady in Walt-ing," Balkan government offices are superb. I spent most of ten days sitting n that of the commandant of the city of Sophia-with visits every other day to various consuls and police officials.

Back and forth from government offic o chief of police we trailed our tire American passports, and one night to-wards the end of February shook the shabby toes towards Austria.

Letters Weren't There.

Detectives who had a warrant to search the home of Mrs. Lynn H. Lyle at 28 South St. Louis avenue, for jeweiry and love letters, which Miss Josephine Charlebois, 417 Ellis avenue, alleged were stolen from her on Mrs. Lyle's home. Miss Charlebois has been named in Mrs. Lyle's suit for divorce.



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Girls' gingham frocks at 95c

-in plaids of blue, pink, tan, copenhagen: bolero plaits: 6 to 14 years.

Girls' plaid frocks, 1.45

-large assortm't of new, brilliant colors: beautifully made dresses; 6 to 14 years; see the picture.

Girls' suspender frocks at 2.50

etriped gingham in green, blue, tan, pink or copenhagen; see picture. Other dresses in solid colors and with double patent leather belt; 2.50.

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15 and 17 years; now 18.50. Topcosts reduced to 6.75, \$10 and \$15.

500 middy sports blouses in five new, jaunty styles



Tennis middy The hipsmock

The Cruiser The Lake Shore middy blouse

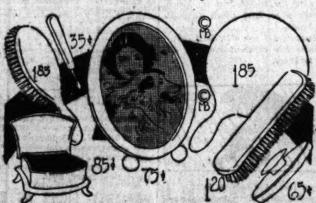
Third floor.

The Cruiser middy with navy flannel collar and cuffs. The Tennis and the Lake Shore in distinctive styles; three models pictured; at 1.25.

Sizes 16 to 20 years; and 40 to 44 bust.

French ivory toilet articles at important savings

Probably your last opportunity to secure such toilet articles at the prices here quoted, since the cost of materials has advanced a full 25 per cent.



Hand mirrors, round shape; beveled glass; large; 1.85 Clothes brushes; match mirrors; stiff bristles; 1.20 Hair brushes; several styles to select from; 1.85 Picture frames of French ivory: two large since: 750 Nail polishers: 4f in. long; removable chamois; 65c

Ivory jewel boxes, 85c

French ivery, with velvet linings task shaped feet. Manieure piecess file, outiele haife, button hooks extra heavy handles; each, 35e.

The new 'Sunday' golf bag. 1.10

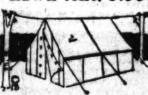
est golf bag made.

The Palmer hammock-with pillow-1.25



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size 5x6 ft.; complete with stakes and poles; standard wall design.

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stered with cordurey, and are equipped with windshield: the reed in baronial shellad or French gray.

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MSS YOUKER TO WED ORPET IF HE'S FREED

Visits Jail and Assures **Accused Murderer of** Marian Lambert.

WRITES NOTES DAILY.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. is Celeste Youker of Maywood w'il wy Will Orpet, if he is acquitted of murder of Marian Lambert at his in Waukegan.

The University of Wisconsin under-reducts has had this assurance from he lips of the young woman for whose ire he cast aside the pretty Lake Fores.

aich school girl who died at his feet from

grands of potassium in Helm's woods

ast February.

Beads Letter Furtively.

et as he sat between his father and her at his lawyer's table drew from packet furtively a letter written in a mine hand on monogramed blue stagey. As he glanced it through his i gray eyes softened and the faint with that adds a Mephistophelian touch to his pale face melted into a happy smile.

The letter was from Miss Youker. One delivered at the jail every day. Orpet siches for them eagerly. If they fail to rive by the first post, he is restless and oss until the afternoon mail brings

Miss Youker's visit to her sweetheart had been kept secret. It occurred Tuesday evening, but news of it did not leak out until yesterday. The pretty young the high school at De Kalb arrived a the Waukegan jail with her brother, Cande Youker of Lake Bluff, and his wife, formerly Miss Marguerite Mason, and Charles Orpet of Winnetka, Will Orpet's elder brother.

few persons in Wankegan knew the boy on trial for murder before Judge Charles H. Donnelly had a brother The Tuesday night visit was the first Orpet has made upon his brother ince the latter was incarcerated in the gan jail a few days after the

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Tribune

She Sees Prisoner Alone.

Miss Youker was permitted to see the its young women to the floor on which risoned. She slipped quickly o the bars that shut off the row of cells nd stood waiting in silence in the dim

The sherif called Orpet. The youth was smoking a pipe over a magazine story in a corner. He laid aside the book with s mothered yawn and lounged forward to see what was wanted. His eyes fell uddenly upon the silent figure standing h the corridor. He had not seen Miss outer since last Christmas, when she isted his home in Lake Forest, and he wn from the university for the holi-He recognized her instantly even The Woman.

"Celeste!" "Will!" te!" he cried, rushing toward

r with open arms. te the iron bars that held them part, they kissed each other and broke ecstatic incoherencies and laughed happily as if no tragedy ever had cast

For half an hour the boy on trial for surfer and the girl whose love has nown no change or shadow furning teed clasping hands through the bars at talking softly.

"I Am Innocent."

"You don't believe these charges, do
ret Celeste "said Orpet.
"Of course I don't," replied the girl. cent. I will be vindicated. Then this trial is over, I will walk out of

bursge. My loyalty has never wavered. If you want me, you may have me as on as you are given your liberty."

You know I will want you."

The youthful couple, happy despite

walls and iron bars, the charge of

tentiary, placed the seal of a any sort since her flancs was arrested for

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

And the Girl He Sees Before. Will Orpet at the Portal of the Jail Awaiting Trial on the Charge of Killing His Sweetheart, Marian Lambert, Is Being Comforted by Celeste Youker, to Whom He Is Said to Be Engaged.



A TRAGEDY OF LIVES

In a Lofty Courtroom Unwilling Actors, the Orpets and

Lamberts, a Father That Was, Grimly Play

there to sit beside him.

Against the wall there sits a man, gray haired, with his gentle gray eyes fixed upon each man who is questioned

for the jury. Beside him there sits a man who will soon be called to the

jury box-any man (there were eight or ten of them during the day). The

gray haired man is Marian Lambert's

The Lamberts and the Orpets were all

Orpet was one of the finest men I

arrit suicide. I think he gave her

good friends only a few mon

The Other Man.

the Parts Fate Decrees.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

It's one of those old fashioned court-ooms, two, perhaps three, floors high,

with doors that make pygmies out of six footers, with portraits of the great

six footers, with portraining the men of the law over the judge's bench, men of the law over the judge's bench,

make one realize how very far away

that ceiling is.

In the middle of the room, at a table

at which sit the lawyers trying to save a 20 year old boy from fourteen years in the pentiantary at the least, to

hanging at the most, there is a family

A pale faced, delicately featured boy

sits with his arm on the arm of the

chair, his fingers folded in and his

There is a lock of light brown hair

which falls over his eye. He has long fingers, which have done little

Beside the boy sits a middle aged

over her bonnet, blue eyes, which are

over her pointed, the eyes, in-tent upon every question which is put by the prosecuting atotrney as to the eligibility of the men who are being sought for the jury. Occasionally she

leans over and says something to the boy, who looks as if he were lis-

tening, but not hearing. She sits straight and tall in the courtroom

fifty, black of hair and beard, with

eyeglasses, which he puts on and takes off at intervals, sits reading a book-

let about a boy's camp, or laughs as the

judge says something funny. He doesn't say much of anything, but he

is the least depressed person in that cold, depressing place.

The boy is Will Orpet, who as soon

as the fury is selected will go on trial for the murder of Marian Lambert.

The woman is Will Orpet's mother

and the man his father. Every day

an with a heavy blue veil draped

turned back to Miss Youker," said Judge Donnelly, "if it had not been for one which State's Attorney Dady was anxious bonnelly, "if it had not been for one which State's Attorney Dady was anxious to introduce in evidence. I am averse to having the letters read in court. They are love letters, full of sentiment and endearment. The girl pours out her heart in them, and I do not think such intimate personal letters should be read by any one but the youthful sweetheart to whom

Witness Turns on State.

One prop was knocked unexpectedly rom under the state's case when Charles W. Hassinger, a drug clerk of Madison Wis., denied he had sold a two cunce bottie to Orpet on the day the latter started death a year ago, told the court that she for Lake Forest to keep the fatal tryst was engaged by Mme. Kellogg as parlor with Marian Lambert. Hassinger made his denial at his home at Milton Junction "I his denial at his home at Milton Junction near Madison. He already had made a long written denial, which is now in the wasn't there, although I was told he hands of Mr. Wilkerson and the lawyers would be, and I had to wait on table for a

for the defense.

"I did not sell Will Orpet an empty two ounce vial," said Hassinger. "I said I did in a former statement, but that was replied not true. I will not explain why I made

floor of the little jall that is across the walk from the courthouse. And every day his mother and father are mpty vial. He was later tried and fined

\$25 for selling the illegal drug.
"As soon as he was released, he signed a statement before his attorney, Mr. Tenney, of Madison, that his original asser-

gave us his word of honor he never had In imitating Mms. Kellogg's manner of " It was this empty bottle that, accord-

ing to the theory of the state, Orpet filled pitch. with cyanide of potassium from the sup-ply in his father's greenhouse the night woods. It was for this 'container' that saries from the state's attorney's office raked the woods with a fine tooth comb. No bottle ever was found. With in the state's case of circumstantial evi lence has widened hopelessly."

Warder, of Lake Bluff were classmates of Miss Lambert in the Deerfield High school. They told of an incident which suggested to them that thoughts of

Griffin ordered his deputies to round up a hankers, teachers in north shore fashionable academies, and men of substance and social standing.

passed by both sides, at the close of the ceived any money or other remuneration ourt were: H. F. King, 24 years old, of from any person for any favors which he

KELLOGG MAIDS **CALL MISTRESS** UNBALANCED

Former Servants Say They B Not Believe Employer Was Mentally Capable.

COULDN'T TELL THE TIME

Mms. Sarah H. Kellogs took the witness stand in Judge Windes' sourt yesterday afternoon and in halting phrases assert ed that they did not believe there onetime mistress was mentally capable fol-lowing her stroke of paralysis in Febru-ary, 1910. The servants, Anne Jungbluth, cook, and Sandra Rappa, "parlor maid," were witnesses in behalf of Mme. Kel-logg's daughter, Mrs. Lois Kellogg, who has brought suit to break her mother's

heirs under the will, interrupted with obons to Mr. Miller's question, it was with difficulty that Anna was brought

Does Butler's Work. Sandra, who was maid in the Kellogg's household from 1907 until Mms. Kellogg's

"Did the butler come?" asked Cecil Barnes, one of Mrs. Kellogg's attorneys. "Yes, he came after a while." Sandra

not true. I will not explain why I made my former statement."

Here Is Explanation.

Mr. Wilkerson gave the explanation the drug clerk refused.

"Hassinger was arrested for selling an abortion medicine to Orpet," said Mr. Wilkerson. "White under arrest, strong pressure was brought to bear on him to induce him to say he had sold Orpet an also some books."

"O, Pshaw! Nothing There,"

"O, Pshaw! Nothing There." " Did you take the mail up to Mme. Kelogg after her illness?" Mr. Barnes asked "Yes, I'd hand her the letters in her room," Sandra replied. "She'd go ney, of Madison, that his original assertion that he had sold Orpet a bottle was not true. We have the statement he signed in Mr. Tenney's office.

"We have known all along that Has"We have known all along that Has-

speech Sandra raised her voice to a high

"Could Mme. Kellogg tell the time?" Mr. Barnes asked. "No." Sandra said as Mr. Fisher interrupted with an objection. A Question of Clocks,

"Did you ever see a clock in the Kello house?" Mr. Barnes began again, accept "Yes." Sandra answered timidly "Ever see Mme. Kellogg and Cloc together?"

"Yes." clock?"

"What did she do?" "She'd be lying on the couch," Sandra xplained, "and she'd look at the clock she'd say, 'What-time?' and I'd tell her.'

Thought Her Childish. "What was Mme. Kellogg's ments condition after her stroke of paralysis?

Mr. Barnes asked. "I always thought Mme. Kellogg child-ish after her second stroke in February, 1910," Sandra replied. Sandra also said that on one occasion

Kellogg's mentality capable of handin her business affairs. On cross examina tion by Mr. Fisher, Anna said that sh never heard her mistress say anything ex-cept "Yes" or "No."

CITY PROSECUTOR'S CLERK FREED OF GRAFT CHARGE.

Louis Piquett Reinstated After Favorable Report by Assistant Corperation Counsel J. V. Clinnin.

court were: H. F. King, 24 years old, of turned back to the young woman. These etters were written mostly in the last ix months or so, but some of them, it is ald, go back two years ago to the first in budding of affection. Judge Donally ruled against the defense, but orered the letters impounded in care of the other veniremen from our clark. There they were to be expanded by Orpet's lawyers, but under no reumstances were any of them to be affected by them to be affected by the first court were: H. F. King, 24 years old, of from any person for any favors which he been released to the public. Now that it may have done:

"Furthermore, there is no evidence that Mr. Piquett used his influence to Thompson had lived four years in Zion any favors in the prosecution of grant any favors in the prosecution of the Healey the committee will view several reels of "cut-mixed by Orpet's lawyers, but under no reumstances were any of them to be affected by the committee will view several reels of "cut-mixed by Orpet's lawyers, but under no reumstances were any of them to be affected by the elimination of additional frame any favors in the prosecution of grant any favors in the Municipal court."

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"I would have ordered the limitation of additional from any favors in the prosecution of the theat Mr. Piquett used his influence to grant any favors in the Municipal court."

M. A. Campbell, p

PRIZE BEAUTY WINS HUSBAND

Katherine McCormick Becomes Surprise Bride of Advertising Man.



Many persons will be disappointed to learn of the marriage on May 6 of Miss Katherine McCormick of 3942 Clarendon avenue to C. C. Campbell, former Chicago advertising man. For as the winner of first honors in several "beauty" contests in Chicago, Miss McCormick was the recipient of many proposals of marriage.

According to the bride's friends, she first met Mr. Campbell while working in his office. Later she became a model. Campbell was divorced less than a year ago, following a sensational suit by his wife. He and his bride are lying at 115 West Fiftyninth street, New York.

PROSPERITY

Santa Fe Having Biggest Year, but End of War Would Cut Off Activity, Says Ripley.

AR prosperity will and with the war, probably as abruptly as the war itself. This is the conviction of

of the Santa Fe railroad, who arrived in Chicago yesterday after five months on the Pacific coast. President Ripley, who is 71 years old, was at his

throughout the west, especially the farmers," he said. "The Santa Fe is closing up its greatest year in earnare probably \$1,400,000 better than

they were dur ng April last year.

"Much of our prosperity is due to the war, but I predict we will settle back when the war ends. Possibly we will have momentum enough President Ripley declined to give

and trainmen, asserting the question is in their hands from now on.

ed to Order Healey to End "Little Girl Next Door."

It is conceded, however, that the chief would not have to follow the order of the nmittee of the council. The reform forces are mobilising to urge

the committee to take action. Ald. Robert M. Buck will read a letter from Sam-Committee of Fifteen, denouncing the

"Why the law which applies to ob hend," Mr. Thrasher says in his letter " No one can view even the expurgated dition of this noxious effusion withou being convinced that the intent and mat-ter therein displayed could not be reduced to print without making the book so lewd. lascivious, and obscene as to compel its exclusion from the United States mails and render its publishers liable to prose-

"I think the film should never have been released to the public. Now that it

GOOD ROAD TOUR

Chicagoan, Ahead of Illinois Officials, Plunges

Joliet, Ill., May 19.—[Special.]—Emulating Diavolo of icop-the-loop memory, Fred Batcheider of Chicago, an automobile salasman and an interloper in the distinguished entourage, shared the honors of good roads day to day with Gov. Dunne and added a thrill to the forensies of the 140 mile moter trip from Peoria to Joliet over the Illinois Valley Way.

Traveling a few minutes in advance of the governor's party, Batcheider, in of the governor's party, Batchelder, in making a short turn, hit a bump in the In the will Mr. Lathrop explained his road near Putnam and lost control of reason for not making the bequests pay-his car, which crashed through the rail- able during Mrs. Lathrop's life.

reason for not making the bequests payable car, which crashed through the railing of a railroad bridge and somersaulted twice in a thirty foot plunge down the smbankment.

Batchelder, who was riding alone, was thrown clear of the car, which landed on all four wheels but facing in the opposite direction. When picked up by a companion traveling in another automobile Batchelder was unconscious, but soon regained his senses. He appeared to be unhurt. His escape from death is regarded as miraculous by physicians who examined him but who fear that he may have sustained internal injuries. He was taken to the hospital at Henry and his wife summoned from Chicago.

Find Roads Need Improvement. In motoring through the scenic illinois river valley and preaching the gespel of highway improvement today Gov. Dunne acquired a coating of dust and an intimate acquaintance with some roads that should serve as examples of what the thoroughfares of Dilinois should not be. His car and those of the members of his party plowed through sandy stretches and kicked up dust on dirt roads.

With the exception of a short stretch of concrate road between La Balls and Starved Rock, no parmanently improved highways were encountered, althouse the Almost 90 per cent of Mr. Lathrey's examples of what the principal or accumulated income toward the pension fund if they wish.

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With the exception of a short stretch of concrete road between La Salle and Starved Rock, no permanently improved highways were encountered, although the gravel road between Peoria and Chillicothe and the La Salle-Ottawa link afforded fast time and easy riding.

The readients of the towns on route

The residents of the towns en route where the governor stopped to make short addresses are fired with good roads enthusiasm, and the prediction is general that inside of three years Chicago and Peoria will be joined by a permanently improved and weatherproof highway following the sinuous course of the illinois river and offering tourists an opportunity to explore the scenic and historis spots scattered through the central part of the state.

Dunne Urges Better Highways.

Memorial hospital will get \$25,000. Mr. Lathrop's collection of Whistler's stehings, one of the two largest in existence, will go to the Art institute. His books will go to the Newberry library.

Mrs. Lathrop will receive outright a legacy of \$80,000, to be partly cared for out of life insurance. The household servants will receive legacies. After Mrs. Lathrop's death the following will be paid amnuities: Barbour Lathrop, brothes, \$5,000 a year; Florence Lathrop Page, sister. \$5,000 a year; Cornelia J. Aldis, sister-in-law, \$1,200 per annum; Jannie

LATHROP LEAVES \$700,000 FOR MUSIC SCHOOL

Trustees of Orchestra Associ ation Meet Soon to Plan Use of Big Fund.

PUTS CHICAGO WITH PARIS

areastes of the Chicago Orchestra as-sociation will meet in a few days to take action on the bequest of \$700,000 left to the association in the will of Bryan La-throp, filed yesterday for probate. To immediate plans for establishing the pub-lic school of music for which the messay is ultimately to be used, are contam-plated, as the fund will not be available during the life of West I was I will be available

plated, as the fund will not be available during the life of Mrs. Lathrop.

Friends of the Lathrops say Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop worked out the plan together. Mrs. Lathrop has held the same interest in the orchestra and in the musical life of the city as her husband and persons who know them both consider the gift as in effect a joint beneficence.

Largest of Gifts.

Except for the sift of \$200.000 to the erchetten pension fund made by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolings of New York, the Lathrop bequest exceeds, many times ever, any gift hitherto made to the association. Mr. Lathrop has been president of the association for sixteen years, and was deeply interested in the crehestra practically from the time of its inception. "I have not talked about the proposal with Mr. Lathrop for years," said Clyde M. Carr, first vice president of the association, "but I remember he was deeply interested in the plan. Theodore Thems also had a great hope that such a schee might some day be established, and a doubt the two had discussed it."

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It is the hope of the orchestra trustees, as it was of Mr. Lathrop, to place Chicago on an equal with the music centers of Europe.

"Chicago has now," the will reads, "universities, technical schools, museums, and an unsurpassed orchestra, but it has no public school of music, such as the Conservatoire of Paris, and it is in my opinion very desirable that an lastitution, should be founded in Chicago in connection with the orchestra maintained by the Orchestral association, in which an education can be obtained in the higher branches of music and musical composition not inferior to that provided in the cities of Europe."

Not to Be Named for Him. The will expressly states that the school is not to be named for Mr. Lathrop. He believed that the way for other gifts and

bequests would be much easier, if his own name were not attached to the institution

For Widow's Welfare.

Almost 90 per cent of Mr. Lathrep's estate will ultimately go to philanthropic or charitable enterprises. The Children's Memorial hospital will get \$25,000 and the United Charities \$25,000. Mr. Lathrep's collection of Whistler's etchings, one of

Dunne Urges Better Righways.

In his short talks Gov. Dunna called on the residents to take advantage of the state aid provided by the Tics law, and urged that the wardens of the peniten, theries at Joliet and Chester be called on to furnish free convict labor for the important of the United War. Sallie Brown Fuller, cousin, \$1,000 a year; B.

roday's tour started from Peoria shorting after 8 a. m., and Joliet was reached twelve and one-half hours later. Short stops were made at Sparland, Lacon. Henry, Putnam, Bureau, Peru, La Salle. Ottawa, Marseilles, Seneca, and Morris. Five automobiles made the complets trip from Peoria, but at various points on route the motorcade was increased in numbers by the cars of essecting parties.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES



the prisoner. Despite the fact that met her. This was two years ago, long before Marian Lambert came into his before he and his brother seemed deeply infatuated, but the minister objected to his attentions. He way, and the affair was broken off abruptly. It was Youker would be called as a witness of the state of the

the boy comes to court from the top

sil kias upon their nuptial compact the murder of Marian Lambert. She is the daughter of the late Rev. Clayton bells.

Touker and Charles Orpet talked At the Lake Bluff parsonage Orpet first the day of the Methodist church in Lake Bluff.

State to Call Miss Youker.

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State's Attorney Dady and his associated in the prosecution, State's Attorney. her has made no statement of was renewed a year ago after the death by the state. Despite the fact that the

were the best of friends, but, of course, Marian were good friends, too. I don't know if the ere fond of each other or not, though I guess they were. I do know, though, that Marian didn't

the stuff and told her it was medicine. I know she couldn't have done it be cause she was just as gay and happy as anybody could be right up to the time she left." Happy Months Ago. A few months ago the Orpet house-old was a happy one. There was a

hard working father and a cheery mother, proud of their boy who was away at college getting the sort of start in the world that they had been There was a much loved little girl in in the Lambert home, going to high school, with bright visions of the together, the old people talking, the men smoking, the women sewing, and

the young people strolling off for a walk in the moonlight whenever the boy came home from college.

And now—there they sit, waiting for men to be chosen who will say either that the boy is a murderer or the girl a suicide.

of Miss Youker's father. At that time

young woman undoubtedly will testify to the limit of her opportunity in favor

fore he met Marian Lambert in Helm's the disappearance of the bottle the gap ing Mr. Fisher's objection New Evidence Found.

One new bit of evidence said to bolster the theory of 'the defense that Miss Lambert ended her life was brought to light in the afternoon. Dorothy Mason, sister-in-law of Miss Youker, and Elsie

suicide were taking form at the back of Marian Lambert's brain before her meeting in the woods with Orpet. "We three girls were in the assembly

oom at the high school looking out the vindow a few days before Marian's leath," said Miss Mason. "A bowed death," said Miss Mason. "A bowed and decrepit old beggar woman aburfied painfully past in the deep snow of the roadway. All of us expressed pity for her. 'If I were like that,' said Marian, 'I know what I would do.' 'What?' we asked her. 'I would commit spicide,' said Marian. It was less than a week later that she was found that the was later that she was found that we want to was later that she was found that we want to was later that she was found that was later that on one occasion mim. I was later that on one occasion mim. I was later that on one occasion mim was all that than a week later that she was found dead. Bisie Warder and I recalled the conversation and wondered if Marian, caught in the toils of a trouble that

er of us knew anything about, had never hea ot killed herself." Tired of the futile efforts to obtain a jury from venires of farmers and work-ing people of the rural districts, Sheriff

One Juror Challenged.

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At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the lawyers of the man she loves, it finally was decided to call her.

The prosecution knows of no other way to establish clearly the fact that Orpet desarted Marian Lambert for Miss Youker. It is the theory of the state that it was his new love affair that had much to do with Orpet's plan to rid himself of Miss Lembert by murder.

Want Her Letters Back.

James H. Wilkerson, Leslie P. Hanna, and Ralph Potter, counsel for Orpet, in an amdayit presented to Judge Donnelly

One Juror Challenged.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the lawyers for the defense passed four prospective in the office of City Prosecution. The prosecution. The prosecution. The prosecution accepted them. Things became quite exciting when it seemed the four men were about to be sworn in. Then the lawyers for the defense retired to the judge's chamber and conferred for a quarter of an hour. When they emerged they excused peremptority F. Swan of Area. Mr. Willed and submitted a report exonerating bequett.

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AVERTS TRAGEDY

from Bridge.

Edward P. Ripley, president BY J. C. BURTON. desk early in the morning.
"Everybody is making

ings, more than 11 per cent having been made, according to present esti-mates. Our net earnings for April

to carry us along for three or four not inclined to that view." his views of the possibility of a strike

ALDERMEN MAY STOP SLAVE FILM

Council Committee Expect-

The city council committee on judiciary may recommend an order today directing Thief of Police Healey to revoke the permit for "The Little Girl Next Door" or the ground that it is an improper picture

Can't Understand It. books and pictures should not apply to a motion picture like this one I cannot com-



Her Adamant Refusal.

Without Kisses-No Men?

Language of Stamps.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you kindly

Real Love Stories D



too feeble to stand the 100 mile trip over-

of her friends, she went to him alone. From the time she was 11 years old till the day she left her home to go to him, she had not even seen a railroad train, but through her love for him she had courage to make the trip. She arrived after

dock, she knew that she had done the right thing in going to him. They were

To Entertain a Cirl.

sign language with stamps I wish you ling force is proof of this. We hold her "Dear Miss Blake: How can a fellow would please tell me.

J." address. Of course, the plan has our entertain a girl visitor? What kind of If you will just mail me a stamped, ad-cordial approval. games should be played? Is it proper to ask a girl to the park on a Sunday to go about this mysterious language [not much, but you're welcome to it]. You'll want to mail a copy to your girl, or else your signs may not agree!

+ MARION + HELPING HAND

Friendship Through Letters. OMBBODY asked if any one had

a speaking trumpet to give away. If you will kindly tell send it to you to forward to her. Some years ago through you I heard of a young man, crippled with rhaumatism, who desired reading matter. You sent me his name and address, and I want to thank you. It has led to a piecasant acquainties in most current magazines, as well as in many books on the subject. Picnics, in season, are always fun, but I think a Sunday one wouldn't be at all in place. Be careful of the bosts every day in the week.

Her Adamant Refusal.

You have the desired address before

Each Was Handicapped.

ER grandmother kidnaped her when a baby to take her away from a stepmother. When ahe was 11 years old, after traveling constantly for some years, they landed in a little settlement 100 miles from a railroad, where the grandmother was appointed postmistress.

When the girl was 14, a man 20 years her senior came to teach school in this settlement. She went to school to him for four years. When she was 18 he asked her to marry him. She adored him and accepted, but the old grandmother objected to the match. Two years later the man left for a foreign country, and they came her senior came to teach school in this settlement. She went to school to him for four years. When she was 18 he asked the to marry him. She adored him and accepted, but the old grandmother objected to the match. Two years later the man left for a foreign country, and they cach wrote the other every Sunday for twelve years without falssing a week.

The man could not leave his post and come back to America, and the girl could be strangers, but I refused.

"I have kept company with him for eleven months, but we are not engaged. Thank you for giving these thouse he has talked about our future."

Her Adamant Refusal.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have yead your advice to other young ladies, but have not now. As you value my peace of mind and sanity don't send the trumpet to me or to the newspaper office! "That way mading the newspaper office! "That way mading the newspaper office! "That way mading the newspaper office! "That way mean it was not less only 10 years applied our warnings and the only way I can go is with somebody eles's brother, as mine is only 10 years old and like very much to be out in society, and the only way I can go is with somebody eles's brother, as mine is only 10 years entered to be only used to see the newspaper office! "That way mading the only way I can go is with somebody eles's brother, as mine is only 10 years entered to be office out the newspaper office! "That way mading the only used in the office out the

"I have kept company with him for eleven months, but we are not engaged though he has talked about our future home. I have not seen him for three weeks; my heart is breaking, and I can't do my work. What shall I do? H." to my work. What shall I do? H."

Theoretically, you were right, but it sounds to me as if the man in question

of our colleagues—heaven bless and re-ward them one and all! Cornerites will was going on the "mutual understanding" theory, and so felt that the kiss was his right. I am also quite sure that he will tht. I am also quite sure that he will me back, and that the first thing he will ask is. "Will you marry me?" Your attitude plainly showed him how you felt, and when he has thought the matter out he can't help realizing that you were in

M play the role of W Received Quilt Pieces,
"Please thank the Cornerites who set me so many nice quilt pieces. I an sorry, but I have lost some of the ad-"Dear Miss Blake: A girl friend wishs me to ask advice as to the following:
She does not allow boys to kiss her goodthanks.

Lois R."

night and is respected, but the boys do not wish to keep company with her. One of the boy friends teld her that all the boys respected her, but did not care to go with a girl that would not kiss them.

Another time keep the addresses safe-not wish to keep company with her. One by So many members contribute quilt pieces that your friends may not recognize themselves in the message of thanks.

I insert it, hoping that they may. Beauty Hints

You tell that girl to go right on in the path she has chosen, that when the right man makes her acquaintance he will think ten, yes hundreds of times, more of her for having kept her kisses for the words.

Two Copies of Old Song.

"I received two copies of the old Boston song and I am greatly obliged to you and the Corner. I thanked each writer of the words.

ADA H. A." him. There's such a thing, of course, as being too much of a prude, but the dear! girl who knows how to be a good pel And yet more "echoes," all sweet and without allowing any of these supposedly innocent familiarities is the one who will have the most and best friends. Respect

Will Read to Invalid. through her love for him she had courage is necessary to maintain love, just reto make the trip. She arrived after member that. Now, Miss Undecided, I hope you have decided to teach the men of your acquaintance what I infer will the steamer at two different ports, too be some new ideas about this kissing the several hours there. Or perchance there there is necessary to maintain love, just remember that. Now, Miss Undecided, I hope you have decided to teach the men of your acquaintance what I infer will cheer to their days I will willingly spend several hours there. Or perchance there is necessary to maintain love, just remember that. Now, Miss Undecided, I hope you have decided to teach the men of your acquaintance what I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that. Now, Miss Undecided, I hope you have decided to teach the men of your acquaintance what I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. If there are any homes for the member that I could do to aid in the good work. is an invalid who cannot afford the serv ices of a hired reader—here is the oppor-tunity. I am sure if this plan meets with married the day after she arrived. Their married the day after she arrived. Their street a wonderful example of true lives are a wonderful example of true on an envelope mean? I received a letter from a person I would call my girl. There were two one cent stamps on the The proposition of the blessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps are reallying beautifully to the control of the stamps on the stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps are reallying beautifully to the control of the stamps on the stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who writes of her longing to join our work-real stamps on the lessed soul who will be also as a stamp of the lessed soul who will be also as a stamp of the lessed soul who will be also as a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul who will be a stamp of the lessed soul approval there are numerous girls who

> Indelible Ink on Linen. "Will you or any of the Cornerites be kind enough to tell me how to erase in-delible ink from linen? I will gladly show any one how to make pillow tops from flags, etc., that come in cigarets. I hop to be able to do more next time.

> " SOPHIE R " Chlorinated soda, oxalic acid, salts of on-any of these detersives, properly applied, will remove the indelible ink After applying any of them rinse the linen within ten minutes, lay in the hot sun, and renew if necessary. Do not omit rinsing each time. Your proposa to instruct fancy workers as to pillow

Needs a Brace. "I write for a friend to ask if any one has a brace for a boy of 11 years of age, one who has infantile paralysis. His family are hard working people and have paid all they can afford, but now have been told they must get him a brace. He could then go without crutches. He goes sines to give to any one who will not

postage.

G. H."

In a few strong words you have brought before us the picture of the patient lad hobbling to school upon crutches. If it able him to discard them, it is cruel to disregard the appeal. Should the brace be offered, you shall hear from us at

others; some from Mrs. G. E. R., Mrs. F. W. M., and another lot from George W., and a book from Mrs. S. Also a magazine of outdoor life. The sends of it did not send his or her name. We would have all know how deeply we appreciate the kindness. It shows they had an interest in common—that of wanting to give a boy all the good reading matter he longed for.

J. H."



TAKE it for granted that most of the readerstof this department have had, or intend to have, window boxes, and I am presuming that some of them would like a little advice about their

would like a little advice about their reparation and care.

Don't bother yourself much about the kind of box you use. A pine one that you can pick up at many stores for 5 or 10 cents will grow just as good plants as the expensive box of tile and terra cotta. Of course it won't book as well at first, but a cost of some neutral colored paint will cover a multitude of deficiencies at the beginning of the season, and a little later, when the vines that you plant about its edges have made a few inches of growth, all unsightliness will be hidden by them and it won't matter then whether your box cost considerable or next to nothing. boxes because you haven't much money to put into the purchase of one. It's the plants you grow in it that count, not the kind of box they grow in.

A good soil is necessary if you would grow fine plants. If you live in the country, it will be an easy matter to obtain it. If you live in the city you will have to patronize the florist, and he will be able to give you a compost that ought to grow plants to perfection at a reasonable

rice.

He will fill your box with plants, if you ask him to, but I would advise you to attend to this part of the business yourself.
You will get a good deal more pleasure
out of box or garden if you put your own

out of box or garden if you put your own individuality into it.

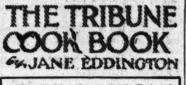
Perhaps the professional gardener will be more likely to make a success of it, but you would feel that his success did not relect any credit on you, and you would get more satisfaction out of a half way successful undertaking that resulted from

Care must be taken to see that the box is, well supported, for it will be quite heavy when filled with soil. Unless it has strong support it may break loose from its fastenings, and that would mean ruin.

Nail it securely to the window frame and give it a couple of braces on the out-side of the house wall. These braces should start at each outer corner and run to a place on the wall at least two

feet below. If these are strong and securely nailed in place they will give all the support that is required.

Mrs. Z. E. B.: The only way of getting rid of quack grass is to pull it up, root and branch, taking care to get the entire root. If a piece of this it left in the ground it will form a new plant in a short tim Moss in the lawn indicates too muc shade or moisture.



The simplest of natural foods ontain all the mysteriou physiologically active principle to maintain normal health.

Glazed Carrots with Pepper. HE minerals of our food might most illuminatingly be compared with

MRS. MARK G: PURE CASTILE contain only 1 per cent of ash, the word used to include all the iron, the phossoap is best for the face. It is best to phorus, calcium, and other minerals in a take your hig face bath at night. Wash given food. Yet this 1 per cent of organic your face thoroughly, using plenty of matter may be, I do not know how many

your face n cold water. I shall be glad to send you my formula for cold cream if the primary cause of disease. . . . loric value of the foods ingested, is followed by disturbances in the vital processes and activities of the human organ ism, a reduced supply of vital energy, pollution of the blood, body juices, and tissues, and the preparation of a tissue soil in which parasites thrive and multiply without hindrance. Applying these fac and conclusions, we find that the food minerals can no longer be ignored by ra-

Bodies is a large word to use for so sn BERTHA: OLIVE OIL IS GOOD FOR ter as is in the carrot, yet in influence this

are timid about walking after dark join sugar, or according to taste, an equal some "hiking" club that spends Saturamount of butter and a half cup of cold day afternoons walking through the water. Cover and cook over a tiny bit of bountry.

DONALD: BASHFULNESS IS SELF
If these are to be served as a garnish for tirely away, cover off if necessary.



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BY HELEN MERRILL EMERY.

THE vogue of special costumes for sports shows no signs of waning, but it must be confeased that in HE vogue of special costumes for sports shows no signs of waning, but it must be confessed that in many cases the name "sports frock" is a mismomer. It is difficult picture one's self attired in a costume of satin, crêpe de chine, or Georgette, taking active part in sports, but the new models are so extremely picturesque and so universally becoming that these so-called sports clothes will undoubtedly be greatly in evidence during the sum-

tion is a most interesting model which is not only exceedingly smart but posseases practical qualities as well. This no doubt will make a strong appeal to the woman who really goes in for sports silk is fashioned of checked voile in

ful. The loose coat, reaching below the knees, is worn over a one piece frock cut on long lines and also trimmed with bands of duvetyne. Ball buttons of stee add a further touch of distinction to

variety and each new model seems more attractive and unusual than the one before. Some of the newest are large or check designs, the colors harm and at the same time wishes to be be-comingly garbed.

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Know Who Put the ment. But when you say, "You don think you'll ever work in pictures again." BY KITTY KELLY.

light that May Irwin, now mak-

rigorousu comedienne is one of the very women can laugh at him. He is so yulpioneeriest of film pioneers, though she is gar."
a. stage star at that. She carries her "T "picture" around with her now, but it is miss Irwin declares, "but it seems to me no thousand feet of celluloid. It is a little oklet the size of a stamp book, and you tures while they are playing, because flip the leaves with your thumb, getting when they reach a city, out come all the the sensation of the progressive steps of prints of their old pictures, circulated " It is twenty-one years ago, during my

first starring season," she narrates, poor John C. Rice was working so hard at the Edison studio. I tried to help him out a little. We did the kissing scene from the 'Widow Jones,' sitting there in that little hot, black lined room, open to the sky with the sum beating straight fown on us. We laughed and laughed. It took us the whole day to make the pictures that one could see in two min-

"Indeed we didn't have a director. There wasn't any such a thing in those days. It was all an experiment. But

by Famous Players. She imported the whole company to her summer island in the Thousand Islands, and got the exteriors dispatched in eight days, instead of the four weeks that had been planned of the four weeks that had been planned done her life of immorality. The title is also objectionable."

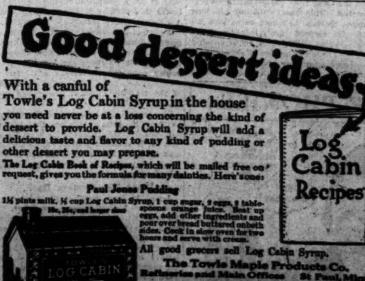
She isn't a violent film fan, but she does see many pictures tho The astonishing fact comes to says frankly what she thinks about them. For instance, Mr. Chaplin falls unde ing Chicago laugh in "33 Wash-ington Square," did it. That understand how nice looking, well bred

"The people from the stage are best,"

through the five cent houses No Ettelson "Opinion" for These Two.

Two more films have been barred fro the city where "The Little Girl Next Door" is playing to crowded houses They are "Where Are My Children? They are "Where Are My Children? (Universal) and" The Courtesan (American-Mutual). This is why the censors look with hor

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Supplied with Reading Matter.

"My son and I thank you warmly for that the Helping Hand has done for us.

MARGARET Y .: CALLOUSES ON the feet can be removed. Soak them in hot water for half an hour each night be fore retiring. This will soften the spots Then rub the callouses with a piece of pum'ce stone to take off the hard skin. During the day keep a little cold cream on

Miss Marie Burns

the Garrick theater tomorrow eve-

ning. The play is being produced

by the North Shore Players, under

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olia Women's league.

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ner in "Within the Law" at

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warm water, soap, and a complexion times, as useful as the same mineral mat-brush. Then dash cold water on. Dry thoroughly and apply a good cold cream. given to people as a medicine. Only put on as much cold cream as the skin will absorb. In the morning wash subject says: "From a purely physical

you will send me a stamped, addressed Mineral starvation, regardless of the ca-

HELENE B.: LOSS OF SLEEP WILL cause a feverish breath. Or any irregularities of food or drink, catarrh, decayed teeth, or a clogging of the bowels may cause it. So you see it would be hard to say what would cause the condition in your case If it is caused from catarrh er decayed teeth, advice of a physician or dentist should be scught. Otherwise a good cathartic would possibly remedy the tional therapeutics. A rational scientific condition. Drink lots of water. Take a estimation of the value of foodstuffs mu glass of water the first thing in the morning and the last thing before retiring.

Don't allow yourself to get blue and worry so that you are sick all the time. One's mental condition has a whole lot to do with the physical condition. If you characteristic flavor.

The Recipe.

Wash, scrape, and alice a bunch of the character step of the charact

consciousness, which might be a polite green peas. Some people use more sugarante for selfishness. I say selfishness and butter. The liquid should be cooked because you may be thinking more about how you look or act than you are of the ersons with whom you come in touch, persons with whom you come in touch. Self-consciousness cannot be overcome in a day or a month, but only by determined and constant effort. Self-consciousness results in a lack of harmony between thought and action and makes you awkward and embarrassed. One unfailing cause of awkwardness is the attempt to conceal what we really feel and are. So the only way to overcome this is to be free, unconscious of self, and interested in others.

people and asked. "Who are those men?" and his father answered him, whereupon he inquired. "Where are their guns?"

W. R. S.

Hildegard had interrupted her mother's conversation at dunar and received a representation at dunar and again interrupted. When her brother, aged 4, spoke up: "Diffit you get the bruy signal, Gards?"

M. J. S.

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DEGGY: MOLIES SHOULD BE 1 moved only by electricity, and an expert. Do not think of tamper with them yourself, as when they become the kind-ness. It shows they had an interest in common—that of wanting to give a boy all the good reading matter he longed for.

J. B."

We are giad for and with your boy. To any truly that Cornerites are one in the wish to encourage self-culture in the young. I might add that they "pull possible, build up your general health, and get lots of fresh air and exercise. Walk at least three miles a day. Drink plenty of water. Give your eyes periodical resta

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current marks materials and are indered by her.

radium, which exists in such minute quantities and yet is so powerful.

include the mineral bodies." the complexion. It acts on the liver. Take is great enough for the name. The procbreakfast and at bedtime. What you palatable is the same as that which re need, Bertha, is to get out and walk. moves the minerals, but these may be

mind will react on your stomach. Try to think pleasant thoughts and cultivate a cheerful disposition and see if you won't be a whole lot better physically. If you have no other opportunity to walk and are timid about walking after dark join and sugar, or according to taste, an agust tarlors disposition and got the ex-

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The debut will be in the nature of a season will be reception was given in the following the last are of Ool. Roosevelt recently.

governing board and the local com-ing of the Ravinta club will hold the meeting of the season for the di-den of the children's and atudents spoons at Ravinta park at the Hote, alle next Thursday, is officers and heads of committees of

The vice presidents are Mrs. J. Mesers Adams, Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Charles G. Bolte, Mrs. Charles T. Vinton, Mrs. H. C. Chatheid-Taylor, William S. Crosby, Mrs. Louis Ecknowledge St. Lorenzo Johnson, Mrs. Annette Jones, Mrs. Louis B. Kuppenheimer, Andrew McLetzh, Mrs. W. Irvinsters, Mrs. Julius Reseawald, Mrs. Charles A. Stonehill, Mrs. W. Thorne, and Mrs. E. L. Upton.

Cyrus Hall McCormick will open ome, 50 East Huron street, on Tues-lune, 6, when she will give a dinner

ay, June. 6, when she will give a dinner for the suffrage leaders.
The fourth annual Victoria day receptions and luncheon will be given by the Imperal Order of Daughters of the British supple at the Auditorium hotel.
The first annual horse show of the Sadheand Bridde club will be held at Hinski en Saturday afternoon, July 1. The sab draws its membership from Hinsdale, and Grange. Riverside, Wheaton, Oak ark, Elmhurst, Aurora, and Laks For-Owners of stables in these towns and Unicago are expected to enter exhibits the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson will ment engaged for them at 12

Weddings.

In and Mrs. Erril J. Graedinger of the washington boulevard have issued by itsticons for the marriage of their sauchters. Edna May to Louis P. Nissuand Flarence to James Albert Lytis, which will be testebrated on June 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Bishop ansource the approaching marriage of their daughter. Anits Ellan, to Charles Theodore Lundgren. The wedding will lake place an June 8 at the residence of the bride's parents, 7656 Eggleston average.

Miss Nellis Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Coleman of 4948 North Irving

Lake Forcet will soon be as changed as the map of Europe if people keep on cheering weeping the map of Europe if people keep on cheering and buying there. Hardly a month passes that somebody does not get the fever and buy a place at Lake Forest. William M. Burton has bought the pretty stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, was alured to Lake Forest. William M. Burton has bought the pretty stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, was alured to Lake Forest. William M. Burton has bought the pretty stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, was alured to Lake Forest. William M. Burton has bought the pretty stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, and he decided to buy the stone cottage with a view of using it as a lodge and putting up a very fine place. Mr. as a lodge and putting up a very fine place at Lake Forest. William M. Burton has bought the pretty stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, and he decided to buy the stone cottage out in a corner of woods near the Cyrus McComick estate. Mr. Burton, who is a cousin of Van Wagenen Alling, and he decided to buy the stone cottage out in

as Nellie Coleman, daughter of Mrs.
serine Coleman of 4948 North Irving
me, will be married to Walter L.
son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butt of
Worth Albany avenue, on WednesJune 7, at the Queen of Angels

Bertha F. Lurie of 1629 Millard is has chosen June 1 as the date of sarriage to Harry Kohn. The wed-will take place at the Blackstone

Engagements.

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tyenes announces the engagement of
lauther, Helen Mary, to Harry GilJordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowland
set Jordan of Waltham, Me. June
been set as the date of the wedding,
and Mrs. F.A. Adams of Ann Arbor,
Ennounce the engagement of their
bas, Marjoria, to Clarence Prederick
a son of Mrs. Charles Clarence Prodel
it Hinman avenue, Evanston.
and Mrs. William Bennett of Vallao, Ind., amounce the engagement
heir daughter, Marguerite, to FredAylesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Brooks, 631 Ellis avenue.
and Mrs. Jendore Lombard Besuof 806 Crescent place announce the
ment of their daughter, Leah Gerto Daniel J. Realy of Logan square,
to Daniel J. Realy of Logan square,
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Prairie Club Hike.

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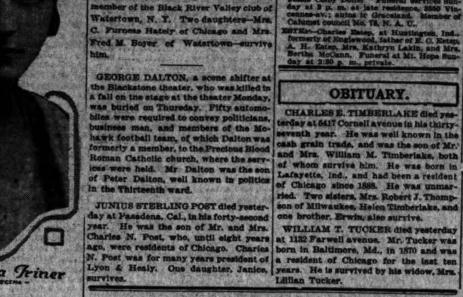
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It and Mrs. Thömas E. Wilson will be a dance this evening for Mas Helen mover and Edward Morris Jr., who are be married on Wednesday, May 81. at j James' Methodist Episcopal church.

Although the time has come for a want popularity of southern resorts, a few hisquouns are still lingering at White alphur Springs. Mrs. Philip D. Armour there taking the cure and long daily sails.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Skinner Willing and their children, who spent the winter in aleveed, N. J. are at the Springs and all remain there until late in June. Mr. and Mrs. Willing have been members of the cottage colony of the resort, and during their stay have been close companions as Mrs. Robert Morfadon and Miss Kalberto Morfadon.

Mr. willing have been close companions as Mrs. Robert Morfadon and Miss Kalberto Morfadon.

Mr. willing forms an estate in Virginia at in from White Sulphur Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Dickson, hunsty of the Hyde Park hotel, are at the Evanton hotel for the summer.

Decoration day will see the opening of the season at the Beverly Country club. The committee in charge has decided to have the requilar card parties on Saturday of such week. An auction bridge tournament will be joint hosteasse at a luncheou and muscale for Miss Helen Howell at the Hotel La Salle on May 23. Miss Howell will be fun from San Francisco. Mr. Field has been treating Weshington and Irs. Albert Bevgidge, and har children.

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Mrs. Field's Weshinston house is directly across Sixteenth, street from the Franklin Mac Vesarie, and Mrs. Field has very often done the honore for Mrs. MacVest, when he was not well enough to divert the married of Juns 7 to Samuel Job Arrills.

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North Dearborn street will leave tomorrow for the west with their guest, Miss

Missbeth Britten of San Francisco. Mr.

Missbeth Britten will stop at the Grand

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bone by way of the Canadian Rockies.

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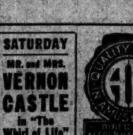
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The procession will meet the archbishop at Sheridan read and Leland avenue at 9:30 o'clock, with Maj. George Mechan as chief marshal.

Archbishop Mundelein will officiate at the dedicatory exercises at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. P. J. Than and the Rev. P. G. Conway as amistants.

Gotham Society Notes. New York, May 18.—[Special.]—Only members of the immediate families at-tended the wedding of Miss Dorothes Mo-Kay Gilder, daughter of Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, to Dallas D. L. McGrew.



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Decline Checked by Shorts' Profit Taking—Cash Trade Reports Are Bearish.

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city of wheat. Minneapolis stocks increased 60,000 bu for the week and Chiago and Kansas City also are expected May wheat.1.17 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.17% 1.10% 1.16% 1.17% 1.15% 1.16% 1.17% 1.15% 1.16% 1.1 Big Stocks a Bull Argument. May wheat .1.16% 1.16% 1.15% 1.16% 1.18 July wheat .1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.17%

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I hard wheat was offered at the May price arrive with little demand. ivals of 879,000 bu, compared to 564 000 bu a year ago. Clearances were 1.612,000 wheat and flour. The flour trade is ported slow here and in the northwest. Mills, however, were reported good buyers of wheat at Minneapolis. The Canadian forecast was for fair and

Fair Demand for Corn. The demand for corn was fairly active and local bulls gave the market some

Cash Oats Are Weaker, %010 lower. Cash sales were 125,ring from the country continue fair.

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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE some of the wheat bulls who sold out a pear ago. Clearances continue liberal at \$10,000 bu for the day. Argentine experts for the week were 2,820,000 bu.

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quotable 61@66c and sold 66c; mixing was quoted 68@71c, and screenings, 500050c, with sales of latter at 54c. Receipts, 17
Timothyseed held steady. September, 75.00 bid and 37.75 asked, and cash lots quoted \$5.00@8.00. Cloverseed was unsubanged, with cash lots quoted \$3.000 higher and \$5.000 higher

A weak feature of the wheat situation pesterday was the fact that even on the recent decline there has been no improvement in the export demand. Some of the best posted exporters believe the business in American wheat will be slow until after the new crop wheat comes on as 92 cars; corn, 92 cars; oats, 880 cars; rye, the surplus Canada wheat will take about 9 cars; barley, 17 cara. Hogs estimated all the ships available to move before an.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe road was quoted yesterday as expressing hearlish views on the wheat outlook. He has just returned from California, and said the outlook in Kansas was time, although some sections needed rain. He was optimistic in research to the open outlook some

7.98144; December and January, 7.914; January and February, 7.914; February and March, 7.904; March and April, 7.8844; April and May, 7.8844; May and June, 7.8844. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 19. COTTON

Iowa, and Missouri indicate approxi-mately 75 per cent planted. Generally in-creases in screage were reported.

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tion for membership on the board of trade and Charles K. Templeton posted a mem-bership for transfer. the outlook in Kansas was dine, although some sections needed rain. He was optimistic in regard to the crop outlook gon-bu corn and 125,000 bu cata. The trade was quiet.

Sales of wheat to go to store were 130,000 bu wheat, 100,000 bu corn, and 50,000 bu Omaha cash wheat was reported 20% lower, with a slow demand.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY. MAY 20, 1916. BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

PRIMARY MOVEMENT. High Low.

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Last yr.. 545,000 284,000 481,000 292,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS. FLOUR-steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. Special brands. Straight 3K 2005.40 Wood\$6.70 F1 st ctr..\$4.5084.75 Pat jute.\$5.6006.80 Sec. clear.\$3.0093.70 WINTER WHEAT. Patents .. \$5 8095.80 Straight .\$5 0095.80 ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—BUTTER-

RYE FLOUR. Dark\$4.10@4.60; White jt.\$4.80@4.90
WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales:
In store—Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track— In store—Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track— No. 4 hard, 98c; No. 8 hard, \$1.08@1 10; No. 2 hard, \$1.18½, Illinois proportional billing — No. 3 red, \$1.08½; No. 4 hard, \$1.04@1.05; No. 8 hard, \$1.10½; No. 2

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

WHEAT.

CORN.

OATS.

WESTERN.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

CORN.

LARD.

SHORT RIBS. ...12.88 12.90 12.85 12.90 12.85

MINNEAPOLIS.

DULUTH.

WINNIPEG.

TOLEDO.

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BALTIMORE

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

hard, \$1.18.

CORN—Weak, ½c lower. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, \$5,000 bu. Track—Sample grade, 62,656; No. 6 mixed, 66c; No. 3 mixed, 784,74½; No. 2 mixed, 744,676½; No. 5 yellow, 70c; No. 3 yellow, 744,674½; No. 2 yellow, 754,674½; No. 2 yellow, 754,674½; No. 3 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 75½c; No. 8 yellow, 746,74½c; No. 4 yellow, 72½,675½c; No. 8 yellow, 746,74½c; No. 2 yellow, 75½,675½c; No. 4 white, 72c; No. 3 white, 74½c; No. 2 white, 75½c. 4%c: No. 2 white, 75%c. OATS-Weak, %@lc lower. NEW YORK, May 19.—POULTRY—Liv Arm; broilers, 30@380; fowis, 210; turkeys, 1 20c. Dressed, strong; chickens, 18g8uc; fow 1786 220; turkeys, 30@30c.

No. 2 m.xed, 41%c. HOG PRODUCTS HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots:

Mess pork. regular, \$24.37%@24.50; lard.

\$13.05; short ribs. \$12.50@13.00.

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hame.

\$32.50@38.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@
18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra

plate beef, \$18.00@19.00. TALLOW—
Choice edible, 11%@11%c; prime packers', 10%@10%c;

No. 2 packers', 9%@9%c; No. 1 readerers', 10%.

GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8%@9c; yel-CHICAGO, May 19.—Strawberries at water soaked and soft, and sales had made at reduced prices. Other Truits Oranges. (Graphrette Cases.)

low, 10@10%c; choice white, 10%@10c; yel-house, 9%@9%c; B white, 10%@10%c; A white, 10%@10%c.

Ash Oats Are Weaker.

Asts were weak and %c lower.

Asts were weak after demand for the ser and July. The new crop were 46% lower. Clash prices were 46% lower. Clash prices lower. Clash HAY Steady. Receipts, 670 tons; ship-ments, none. Choice timethy, \$21.000 22.00; No. 1, \$19.50@20.00; No. 2, \$17.00@

VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 2.

17 16% 14

24 19% 15

13% 18 11

12% 19% 19% 10%

...\$6.00@8.00 Roosts

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 18.—POULTRY—Unchanged except chickens, 160; aprings, 349-38, turkeys, 38c.

WHEAT-Futures: May, \$1.024; July, \$1.044; CORN-May, 65%c; July, 69668846.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18.—WHEAT-Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.2061.21; No. 2 northern, \$1.1761.19; No. 2 hard winter, \$1.09 July, 60.3 white, 74675c; No. 3, 75675c; No. 3 white, 74675c; No. 3, 75675c; No. 4 white, 75675c; No. 3, 75675c; No. 4 white, 75675c; No. 2, 7565c; No. 2, 7575c; No. 2, DULUTH. Minn., May 19.—LINSEED—Cash, \$1.894. Futures: May, \$1.8045; July, 4046.

\$1.904. WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 hard \$1.1845; No. 1 northern, \$1.17461.1845; No. 2 northern, \$1.17461.1845; No. 2 northern, \$1.17461.1845; Montana, No. 2 hard, \$1.11461.1845; Montana, No. 2 hard, \$1.11461.1845; Futures: May, \$1.1645; July, \$1.1645. Durum—Cash, No. 1, \$1.0545; No. 2, \$1.01461.034. Futures: May, \$1.0545; July, \$1.0045. OATS—\$1.01460. RYE—\$48050. BAR-LEY, \$26770.

ALL LIVE STOCK ON FIRM BASIS

Hogs Largely 10 Cents Up; Cattle Buoyant-Muttons Steady to Strong.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Cattle market continued by and the market closed in a healthy con dition, with prices highest on record

Sheep and Lambs Firm. \$9.00, while shorn lambs sold up to \$11.15, establishing a new high record.

berger & Sons, 500; Morris & Co., 700; Anglo-American, 700; Hammond, 1,200; Boyd-Lunham, 700; Roberts & Oake, 400; Vestern Packing Co., 2,000; Miller and Hart, 500; Independent Packing Co., ,000; Brennan Packing Co., 1,000; butch-

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demand at firm prices. Question of the prices of the pr Chicago Live Stock Mover

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

LABOR AND FREIGHT TIEUPS ONLY HANDICAPS, DUN SAYS. Dun's weekly review of the Chicago

Co., will say: spread of labor troubles, and deficient transporting facilities by both rail and lake are disturbing factors in an otherlake are disturbing factors in an other-wise gratifying state of trade and finance. There is falling off in new demands on the leading industries and some halting in enterprises heretofore planned to se-cure additional capacity in this district. With the season's advance the various activities show more distinctly and de-spite handicaps production, distribution, construction, and freight movements es-

ple for prospective business, rates hold steady and below normal, while payments through the banks sustain a notably advanced daily average for this city. Investment in securities now is less hesitant, the trend of values again being up-

those of the corresponding week last year by 26.8 per cent and compare with \$317,liabilities over \$5,000 number 11, agains 16 last week, 20 in 1915, and 14 in 1914." Bradstreet's Weekly Report.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

tablish the best records.
"The position in credits continues encouraging, there being smaller commercial failures and more discounting of merchandise bills. Money remains amexmt 50 1 Third Ave ref 4s.... 81%

New York, May 19.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say:

"Activity is still the dominant feature
in practically all commercial and industrial channels, and the phrase 'sold
ahead' typifes conditions that buttress
most lines of enterprise. Yet it is probable that in the current week new busiable that in the current week to contrast

Sheep and lamb receipts of 6,000 head found a ready outlet at steady to strong

left over, 4,000. Total includes 2,600 irect to packers. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs. Sheep.
Thursday, May 18. 3,570 8,402 21,830 9,418
Friday, May 12. 800 668 11,385 8,118
Friday, May 19. 1,000 600 13,000 6,000

| St. 200; steady; strong. SHEEP-Rs. 200; strong. SHEEP-Rs. 200; steady; supply light, SHEEP-Rs. Steady; supply light, SHEEP-Steady; supply light; lambs, \$7.00910.90. HQSS-Higher; rs. 10.20; mediums and heavy Yorkers, \$10.150

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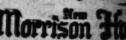
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